Lancaster Farming

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Farm Museum Will Expand, Face Route 222

Expansion of the famed Pennsylvania Farm Museum at Landis Valley is nearer reality with purchase of two and one-quarter acres of land to permit the museum to face Highway 222.

Officials of the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission came to Lancaster County from Harrisburg this week and surveyed prospects for expansion both at Landis Valley and at the Ephrata Cloisters.

Elmer Landis has agreed to sell the land at $7,000. It lies to the east and south of the present buildings.

Veto Farm Village

At the same time, the commission vetoed the idea of a farm village, emphasizing that the individual charater of the farm museum would be lost. However, much inventory work must be done in the present collection, overflowing into barns and warehouses, to sift and sort out that most applicable to agriculture.

When plans are completed, the grounds of the museum will be turned about face, and will face the Lancaster-Reading highway instead of the old Landis Valley turnoff road as at present.

Here to make the survey were Dr S K Stevens, executive secretary of the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, Earle W. Newton, recently named chief of the Bureau of Museums, Historic Sites and Properties of the Commonwealth; Wallace Boyer, state museum; William Richardson of the Commission staff; Earl Mowrer and Dr. John Witthoft, state area archaeologist.

May Refurnish Home

It is hoped the farmhouse once occupied by the Landis Brothers and now serving as office and museum, will be furnished in a style typical of the era in which it was built.

The theme of the museum will be the development of rural life in Pennsylvania, exhibiting tools, farm equipment, implements, handicrafts and relics. It was pointed out some of the material on hand at the moment is irrelevant to the theme, and constant sifting is being conducted to keep the farm museum in its proper theme.

Wallace Boyer of the State Museum at Harrisburg spends two days each week at Landis Valley, screening and storing the fabulous collection, but still a mountainous task remains ahead.

Possibilities that the Farm Museum might be linked in a tour line which would include the Cornwall Iron Furances and the Ephrata Cloisters are also under consideration.

Lancaster County Tobacco

Row on row, leaves large and firm — here is Lancaster County tobacco, fresh, green, lively looking as ideal weather conditions give all crops a boost. This picture was taken near New Holland. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Pennsylvania Farm Crops Surpass 1955

HARRISBURG — All Pennsylvania farm field crops, except oats, during June recovered from adverse spring weather to the point that greater yields per acre and bigger total harvests will be garnered this year than last, the State Department of Agriculture declared today.

Federal-State initial 1956 acreage and production surveys, made as of July 1, revealed that wheat, now being harvested, should equal the record of 28 bushels per acre in 1954.

Wheat — All-Time Low

Required acreage reductions brought the total wheat acreage down to a state all-time low of 589,000 acres compared with the 1945-54 average of 872,000. The 1956 production forecast is for a total crop of 16,492,000 bushels, half a million more than last year, but three million bushels under average.

The state corn crop is estimated a 62,087,000 bushels, 723,000 more than last year and about one-half million bushels above average. Yield is estimated to average 47 bushels per acre, one bushel over 1955 and one bushel better than the 10-year average. The crop will be harvested from 1,321,000 acres, slightly under last year which

(Continued on page 16)

Octoraro Farmers Club to Observe 100th Birthday

What is perhaps one of the oldest farm organizations in the nation, the Octoraro Farmers Club will celebrate its 100th anniversary Aug. 18 in a dinner at Middle Octoraro Presbyterian Church.

Founded by 11 farmers for their mutual agricultural, domestic and cultural benefit, the club's history will be reviewed in a sketch by Howard Walton, whose family has been members more than 50 consecutive years.

Chairman of the event is Madison McElwain, and key speaker will be Prof. Jerome K. Pasto, a member of the Pennsylvania State University agricultural department. Ammon Huber, present president, will help Mr. McElwain, Howard Walton and William Fredd.

Friday Deadline to Enroll in Soil Bank

Friday — today — is the deadline for Lancaster County farmers to enroll in the Acreage Reserve of the Soil Bank program, the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee advises.

At the same time, the USDA reports nearly two million acres of cropland in the United States had been signed up by farmers by the end of the first week in July.

Friday's deadline applies only to corn. Wheat's deadline was earlier, and today is the wheat marketing quota referendum.

Only about 18 Lancaster County farmers have signed to participate in the Soil Bank program.

Rains Hinder Field Work in Pennsylvania

HARRISBURG — Rainy weather continued to hamper field work on Pennsylvania farms, according to the weather and crop report for the week ended Monday, announced today following Federal-State surveys. The detailed report follows:

"Harvesting of hay was difficult in all areas and especially so in the western half of the State. In the west and north considerable hay is still standing. Some cultivation of row crops and spraying for weeds was accomplished but many fields are still weedy. Cool weather slowed growth of corn but other crops developed rapidly. Soil moisture ranged from adequate to excessive.

Corn Excellent, Dark Green

"Most corn has excellent dark green color. Much in the southeast is waist high and some is tasseling. In central and south-

(Continued on page nine)

LOCAL REPORTS

Lancaster County crops are growing at a terrific pace, spurred on by ideal growing weather and more than adequate moisture. Rain during July thus far here has totaled about 75 per cent of the normal for the entire month.

"I don't know when I've seen corn, tomatoes and tobacco grow as fast as they have this month," County Agent Max M. Smith reported. Weeds, however, are causing some concern.

Livestock Key To Agriculture; Research Cited

STATE COLLEGE, Pa — Livestock as the keystone to agriculture, and the importance of research given by state colleges, provided the theme for an address Saturday by Ervin L. Peterson, assistant U S. secretary of Agriculture, before the Pennsylvania Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association on the University of Pennsylvania campus here.

NEW PRESIDENT

Charles J. Dannemann, Towanda, last weekend was elected president of the Pennsylvania Aberdeen - Angus Breeders Association, moving up from the vice-presidency. Others elected were: John K. Wood, Allentown, vice president; Dr. Robert R. Stoner, Lewisberry, secretary-treasurer; and named directors for three-year terms were Miles Rumbaugh, Armstrong, and Allen F. Schmoll, Towanda.

One of the foremost problems of agriculture in our time, he told, is the problem of living with abundance 'It is important to realize this abundance didn't just happen. . . . The reason is research — and the land-grant college system.

Other Highlights From Talk

"Research is meaningful to farmers only if they know about it. . . The land-grant college is a two-way bridge, to bring farmers' problems to research workers, and to carry the findings of research back to the farmers," he continued.

Other highlights from Mr. Peterson's talk included these quotations:

"Agricultural production in this country increased by 42 per cent in less than 20 years. Most of the increase has come during World War II and after, as farmers really began to put research results into general use. During this period, acre yields increased 27.5 per cent, production per animal unit 25 per cent, and output per hour of labor 104 per cent for crops and 54 per cent for livestock. At the same time, the number of farm workers has dropped by almost 35 per cent.

(Continued on page 12)

Moderate Rainfall In 30-Day Forecast

The Weather Bureau's 30-day outlook for mid-July to mid-August calls for temperatures to average below seasonal normals in the northeastern quarter of the United States.

Precipitation is expected to exceed normal in the Great Lakes region and midwest. Subnormal amounts are indicated in the West Gulf States, the Far West and Northern Rocky Mountain States. Elsewhere near normal precipitation is expected. Moderate precipitation is forecase for the Lancaster County area, temperatures to be below normal.

Portugal has placed two strategically placed air bases at the disposal of the United tSates and its NATO allies

Young men in the so-called "hot rod" age group will pay from 12 to 51 per cent more for automobile insurance in New York State because companies find they have the most and the worst accidents.

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Broiler Prices Decline One Cent July 12th; Receipts at New Record

Lancaster Poultry Exchange (Rohrerstown, Pa) (Sales Report, Sale 162, Thursday, July 12, 1956) — Receipts totaling 176,-865 birds sold in the week ending Thursday July 12 established a new record for the Lancaster Poultry Exchange, while Thursday prices moved a cent below the preceding sale to average 22 83 cents

Listed during the past week were 227,115 birds Listed Thursday were 61 lots, 154,515 birds, the same number were offered and 54 lots, or 120,165 birds were sold Prices on 50 lots totaling 117,415 broilers, ranged from 22 to 23 3-4 cents Two lots, 1800 Leghorn fowl, brought 17 to 17 1-4 cents, and two lots, 950 capettes, sold at 25.20 and 25.50 cents.

Last week's receipts moved 10,000 above the previous record set here during the week of June 5, with 81 lots, 227,-115 birds listed, 75 lots, 176,-865 sold.

For the corresponding sales a year ago, sales 69 and 70 on July 12 and July 14, 1955, listed were 50 lots, 132,260 birds, sold 44 lots or 115,860 birds in a price range of 27 to 29 cents, averaging 28

Raymond H. Weaver, New Holland, scored the top Thursday on 800 Indian River broilers, 11 wks, at 23 75 cents

Here are Tnursday (July 12) sales listed by lot number (each preceded by 12-), seller, with grower indicated in parentheses, amount and breed, age by weeks and days, buyer and price:

1, J W Eshelman & Sons(Red Rose Research), 250 Sex Link pullets, 21 wks, to Carl B. Risser, 23 1-4; 2, Miller & Bushong (Raymond Lockard), 800 White Vantress, 10 wks, to Meader's Poultry, 22 3-4, 3, Miller & Bushong, (Clarence Hilsher), 1000 White Vantress, 9 wks, to Tilley's Poultry, 22 3-4, 4, Aaron J. Brubaker, 3000 White Vantress, 9-6, to Mandata Poultry, 23 1-4; 5, Aaron J. Brubaker, 3000 White Vantress, 9-6, to S. E Davis, 23;

6, Oliver S. Mast, 4600 White Vantress, 9-2, to Mandata Poultry, 22 3-4, 7, Oliver S Mast, 3100 White Vantress, 9-2, to H. W Longacre, 23, 8, Oliver S Mast, 3100 White Vantress, 9-2, to Victor F Weaver, Inc , 23 1-4, 9, Oliver S Mast, 3200 White Vantress, 9-2, to H W Longacre, 23, 10, Levi M. Weaver, 1850 Meatpackers, 10-6, to Carl B. Risser, 23;

11, Aaron E. Beiler, 350 White Mountain capettes, 13-2, to Daniel K Good, 25 1-4; 12, Aaron E Beiler, 350 White Mountains, 9-2, no sale, 22 bid; 13, Herbert Pendleton, 600 White Vantress, 9-2, to Marvin Sweigart, 22 1-4, 14, Norman B Kready, 2100 White Vantress, 10-2, to Tilley's Poultry, 23, 15, Daniel G. Forry, 3475 White Vantress, 9-6, to H. W. Longacre, 23 1-4;

16, Daniel G Forry, 3725 White Vantress, 9-6, to Mandata Poultry, 23 1-4; 17, Daniel G Forry, 3425 Indian Rivers, 9-6, to Carl B Risser, 22 3-4; 18, Lloyd E. Forry, 325 White Vantress, 9-5, to H. W Longacre, 23 1-4, 19, Miller & Bushong (Samuel Felker), 5000 White Vantress, 9 wks, to Grimes & Hauer, 22 3-4, 20, Enos G Hershey, 2000 White Vantress, 10-2, to Tilley's Poultry, 23,

21, John Henry Kreider, 200 White Vantress pullet-capettes, 13 wks, to Walter C. Mellinger, 23 3-4; 22, Ammon Lehman, 475 White and Red Vantress, 9-6, to Martin M Brendle, 23, 23, Harold Folkman, 6500 Indian R... 9-4, to Carl B. Risser, 23... Raymond H. Weaver, 4000 W... Vantress capettes, 10-5, to H... Longacre, 22 3-4; 25, Raymon... Weaver, 4000 Indian River... ettes, 10-6, to Victor F. We... Inc , 23,

26, Raymonnd H Weaver, ... Indian River capettes, 10-6... Bolton's Dressing Plant, 23 ... 27, Raymond H. Weaver, 500... dian River capettes, 10-6, ... Walter C. Mellinger, 23, ... K Hershey, 400 White Van... 10-6, to Walter B Lehman, ... 3-4; 29, Jason M. Eby, 2950 ... dian Rivers, 9-2, to Roy E R... 22 3-4; 30, Robert H Barr, ... Leghorn fowl yearlings, ... Daniel K. Good, 17 1-4;

31, Robert H. Barr (Re... Mylin), 340 White Vantress, ... 6, to Daniel K. Good, 22, 32, ... tin Miller, 950 White Van... 10-2, to Walter B Lehman, ... 3-4, 33, Martin Miller, ... White Vantress, 10-2, to V... F. Weaver, Inc , 22 3-4, 34, ... tus Hoover, 500 Indian River... 2, to Carl B Risser, 22 1-4, ... Ivan N Good, 700 Indian R... capettes, 11 1-2 wks, to W... C Mellinger, 23 1-2,

36, Clayton N. Thomas, ... White Vantress, 9-6, to Dani... Good, 22 3-4, 37, Paul Sense... 1100 Beltsville turkeys, 16 ... no sale, 27 bid, 38, Jacok Buc... 4300 White Vantress, 9-2, ... Mandata Poultry, 23, 39, J... Bucher, 4400 White Vantress ... 2, to Mandata Poultry, 23, ... Jack Bucher, 1800 White V... tress, 9-2, to Meader's Poult... 23,

41, Jack Bucher, 400 Wh... Vantress capettes, 9-2, to Mea... er's Poultry, 22 3-4, 42, Aar... J Brubaker, 600 Leghorn fo... to Walter C. Mellinger, 17, ...

(Continued on Page Three)

Best Fed Steers $24.00 at Lancaster; Hogs Score $18 Top, Market Steady

(Sam Wooten, formerly of Little Rock, Ark, is substituting as USDA Market News reporter at the Lancaster Stock Yards during the vacation of David S Lorensen)

WEDNESDAY TO WEDNESDAY REVIEW

LANCASTER, July 18 — (USDA) (Wednesday to Wednesday Review)—Cattle this week 3532, week ago 3652 Fed steers steady to strong on good grades and better, spots 25-50 cents higher on weights over 1200 lbs Standard grade steers and below 25-50 cents higher. Heifers, cows and bulls steady Trading on early rounds Monday was retarded somewhat by heavy rainfall, but later action was fairly active and a good clearance was affected on all slaughter classes Trading on stockers and feeders a slower than last week Six head 1104-lb prime fed steers made $24 00 and two part loads 1050-1210-lb prime reached $23 50, other prime 1000-1255-lb fed steers sold from $23 00-23.25 Bulk choice 910-1211 lb fed steers sold from . $21 00-22 75, most good grades steers brought $19.75-20 75 and a few loads standard 875-1050-lb steers made $19.00-19.75 Five head choice 878-lb heifers made $21 25, A few good 775-850-lb heifers sold from $19.50-1975, most standard-good 623-874-lb heifers $16.75-19 50, mostly $18 00 up for good grades Utility and commercial cows bulked at $12 50-14 25, canner and cutter cows $9 50-13 25 Utility and commercial bulls sold from $16 00-18 00 and good fed bulls up to $18.50-19 00 A few sales mostly good with a choice end 575-620-lb stock steers $20 00; most medium-good stockers and feeders 431-910 lbs, $16-50-18 00, one load 910-lb good feeders made $19 00; bulk common-medium stock steers $13 50-16 50, including a few loads 500-800-lb Holstein stocker and feeder steers from $12 50-13 75 Scattered sales stock bulls at 15 00

CALVES This Week 795, week ago 942 Compared with last Wednesday veal calves $1.00-2 00 lower. High-choice and prime vealers sold from $23 00-26 00, a few head prime upward to $27-00; bulk good-choice vealers sold from $19 00-22 50; utility and commercial $14 00-18 00 and culls down to $10.00 One load around 225-lb slaughter calves made $20 00

HOGS This week 1,442, week ago 1928 Both barrows and gilts and sows steady. Sows very scarce all week. Bulk of the supply mainly U S No 1 to 3 grades 180-240 lb barrows and gilts Bulk mixed lots U S No 1 to 3 180-240 lb butchers $17 50-18.00 Weights 240-270 lb and 160-180 lb butchers $16 50-17.50 Sows 11 00-13 00 all wts

SHEEP This week 529, week ago 601. Supply mainly native spring lambs, prices around $1 00 lower Bulk good-choice spring lambs $17 50-22.00; a few lots high-choice and prime lambs $22.50-24 00. Utility down to $16.00 culls down to $10 00.

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That's the new Meatpacker Cross . A bird that practically grows while you watch. Goes well over three pounds in 10 weeks — uses less feed to get there too! Disease resistance makes the Meatpacker Cross hardy, cuts early chick loss!

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ster Broilers

nued from page two)

Miller, 600 Arbor Acres Rock capettes, 13-1, to Risser, 25 1-2; 44, Philip r, 10,000 White Vantress, Mandata Poultry, 23, 45, d N. Miller, 7200 Meat- 9-2, no sale, 22 1-2 bid; aymond N Miller, 8900 Mountains, 9-2, no sale, id, 47, Wenger's Mill Da- Heisey, Jr) 1950 White s, 9-6, to Tilley's Poultry, 48, C. Richard Neff, 1400 Rivers, 9 wks, to Roy E 22 1-2; 49, Hiestand, Inc rtin), 4000 White Van- 0 wks, to Tilley's Poul- 1-4; 50, Homer Graybill, ew Hampshire fowl, 15 sale, 19 1-2 bid,

obert Graybill, 500 Meat- , 10-6, to Daniel K Good, O Kenneth McCracken ierce), 500 White Moun- -6, to Daniel K Good, 22 Daniel Warner, 3700 In- ivers, 9-6, to Daniel K 22 1-4; 54, Robert Chin- 00 Indian Rivers, 9-6, to K. Good, 22, 55, Robert lt, 4000 Indian Rivers, 9- aniel K. Good, 22 1-4,

ohn H. Herr, 800 Red Van- 9-6, to Roy E Ream, 23 57, Pennsylvania Farm (Alfred Velter), 8000 Vantress, 9-3, no sale, 22 d; 58, Pennsylvania Farm (Alfred Velter), 8000 Vantress, 9-3, no sale; 22 ; 59, H. Raymond Stoner, dian Rivers, 9-4, to Roy E 22 1-2; 60, Norman B , 1200 Red Vantress, 10-2, E Ream, 23; 61, Wenger's (Beecher Forney), 3600 Vantress, 10 wks, to Til- oultry, 22 3-4.

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n prices rose 2 per cent month to June 15

Due for Expansion

Plans are underway by the State Historical Commission to enlarge and improve facilities of the Landis Valley Farm Museum. Shown above is the Landis home, which may become a museum, and one of the barns. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Tuesday Broiler Auction Declines Cent, Avg. 21.68

Lancaster Poultry Exchange (Rohrerstown, Pa) (Sales Report, Sale 163, Tuesday, July 17, 1956) — Prices moved more than a cent lower here Tuesday in the sale of 47,950 broilers in 13 lots. Not sold were 1200 birds Fifteen lots totaling 49,700 birds were listed and 14 lots, 49,150 were offered.

Ten lots — 45,900 broilers — sold from 21½ to 22, averaging 21 68 cents Three lots — 2,050 Leghorn fowl — sold at 17 and 17½ cents.

More than 153,000 birds were listed for yesterday's sale

For the corresponding day a year ago, Tuesday, July 19, 1955, sale 71, nine lots, 17,100 birds, were offered and sold in a range of 28 to 29 cents, averaging 28 58.

Thursday Sales By Lots

Here are Tuesday sales listed by lot number (each preceded by "17-"), seller, with grower indicated in parentheses, amount and breed, age by weeks and days, buyer and price:

1, Millport Roller Mills (Elmer Boyd), 1500 Indian Rivers, 10 wks, to S. E Davis, 22, 2, Miller & Bushong (Stephen Notestine), 10,000 White Vantress, 9-4, to Mandata Poultry, 21½; 2A, Miller & Bushong, (Stephen Notestine), 10,000 White Vantress, 9-4, to Pennsylvania Dutch Farms, 21½; 3, J. W. Eshelman & Sons (Red Rose Research), 500 Leghorn fowl yearlings, to Victor J. Koser, 17; 4, J. W. Eshelman & Sons (Red Rose Research), 250 White Mountain pullets, 13 wks, withdrawn prior to sale; 5, Aaron J. Brubaker, 1200 Leghorn fowl yearlings, to Walter C. Mellinger, 17½;

6, Charles Kreider, 350 Leghorn fowl yearlings, to Roy E Ream, 17; 7, Charles Kreider, 350 White Cross capettes, 12 wks, no sale, 20½ bid, 8, Emanuel Flaud, 850 Barred Cross and New Hampshires, 10-4, no sale, 20½ bid; 9, Jack Bucher, 4900 White Vantress, 9 wks, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc., 21¼; 10, Jack Bucher, 4700 White Vantress, 9 wks, to Roy E. Ream, 21¾;

11, Jack Bucher, 4800 White Vantress, 9 wks, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc , 21¾; 12, Jack Bucher, 4800 White Vantress, 9 wks, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc., 21¼; 13, Jack Bucher, 1000 White Vantress, 9 wks, to Meader's Poultry, 22; 14, Paul Rohrer, 3600 White Vantress, 9-4, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc., 22; 15, Paul Rohrer, 600 White Vantress, 9-4, to Roy E. Ream, 22.

Adele Simpson, fashion designer, after trip around the country:

"Surprisingly enough, it's now fashionable to be lady-like, neat, elegant, properly hatted and gloved, even a bit formal."

EGGS

Philadelphia July 18 (USDA) —Market steady to firm Prices moved higher on top quality large Demand improved for large as supples were lighter mediums were in good demand with increased supplies fully ample Small-lots sales of current

LIVE POULTRY

Philadelphia July 18 (USDA) —Market unsettled supplies of most classes were more than adequate for the fair but very selective demand Large cross pullets 30 cents, white rocks 28 cents, few lots higher Large white rock caponettes 25-28 cents, small sizes 23-25 cents, crosses 22 cents, roasters 20-25 cents without clearing Cross fryers 23-26 cents, white rocks 24 cents, turkeys about steady Demand fair for light supplies Bronze young hens 37-40 cents Bronze breeders 20-22 cents without clearing

Receipts July 17 included Delaware 11,000 lbs, Maryland 10,000 lbs

Wholesale selling prices No 1 and fancy quality broilers light type under 3 lbs 18-19 Broilers or fryers, heavy type 3-4 lbs, 22-26, roasters 20-25 Pullets 4½ lbs and over 28-30 Hens, heavy type 17-22, light type 16-18 Old roosters 13 Ducks pekins 22-27. Turkeys young hens 37-40

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receipts were at 37-38 cents

Wholesale selling prices minimum 10 percent AA quality Large 45-48 lb white 48-49, brown 47-48, medium white 39½-40, brown 39-39½. Extras, minimum 60 percent A quality large 45-50 lb white 43-44½, mixed 43-44, medium white 37-38, mixed 37-37½ Standards 38-39, checks 30-32

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Established November 4, 1955

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MEAT SUPPLIES AT RECORD AGAIN

Meat production in 1956 appears to be headed for a new high record of something over 27.75 billion lbs. That will be three per cent above last year's production and 25 per cent above the production for the years 1947 to 1949.

Such is the word given by Wesley Hardembergh, president of the American Meat Institute at the 33rd annual meeting of the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

Meat consumption is expected to average out 162 to 163 lbs per person this year, up about one pound from a year ago.

"The output of federally-inspected beef through the month of June has been 10 per cent larger than in the same period last year, with the increase mainly in grain-finished cattle. . . . Marketings of cows through April have been about nine per cent smaller than last year, which, of course, leads to the interprepatation that breeding herds are being maintained or possibly even increased a little," Mr. Hardembergh continued.

As for hogs, " . . . it seems fairly certain that the large increases in marketing that were recorded during the first half of the year — up 18 per cent over last year — will slip gradually into minus figures as we come into the late summer and fall. You probably know that the estimated pig crop shows an 8 per cent cut in the 1956 spring crop.

Pork production and hog slaughter for calendar 1956 will exceed that of last year.

His conclusion is one of which all livestock producers might well take note: "The trend of the last few years has been downward as so far as the percentage of people's disposable income spent for meat is concerned. Whether this will be or can be checked and whether it will turn the other way, I don't know I doubt that anyone does. Under these circumstances, I think it is clear that all of us would be wise to pay attention to increased efficient operation — producer, feeder, packer and retailer alike The good job we are already doing must be stepped up to a superior job."

COWS ON THE COUCH

Cows and poultry are receiving the psychologists' couch treatment, and some unusual findings are coming to light.

It has been known for some time that a newcomer in a herd of cows often, two kinds of treatment, either complete shunning, or butted about by the old-timers. As time goes on, and she proves her position, things work out better, her milk production returns to normal, and all's well in bovine social circles

Behavior studies of chickens and turkeys have been underway at Pennsylvania State University since 1949, and it has been found certain fertility problems plaguing turkey growers are due to differences in behavior among groups of males and groups of females.

Next in line, as the animal behavior section expands, work may be done with sheep, hogs, goats and horses — as well as various wild life species. Aspects such as cannibalism and feeding behavior will be tested as they apply to the production of meat, milk and eggs.

There's more to it than a bit of humor. The case of the melancholy cow, the high-strung horse, the "cock-of-the-walk" in the hen yard, may have more significance than was once realized. So let's pull up the couch!

THISTLES ABLOOM

[redacted]ty is abounding in colorful thistle a wise item at this time? Many quickly spread. Only compli- of the thistle is that it's color- an some we've seen.

50 Years Ago

This Week on Lancaster Farms

50 YEARS AGO (1906)

By JACK REICHARD

Farmers in 1906 Urged to Plant Timber

Half a century ago, farmers in general, were urged to start timber lots. It was pointed out that with the very poorest of soft wood boars bringing $25 to $30 per thousand, in 1906, and an expected increase of prices in the years ahead, the future demand for lumber in America would bring woodland owners attractive prices. Attention was called to a central Iowa farmer, who had planted an acre of cottonwood trees in 1881, its lumber value was estimated at $1,000 to $1,200 in 1906 It was believed that by 1931, a similar tract would be worth between $1,500 to $2,000 Higher prices of all kinds of lumber was predicted for the future, and the planting of generous areas for the use of future generations was recommended

* * *

Octoraro Farmers In Session

The 1906 July meeting of the Octoraro Farmers' Club was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Newcomer, near Lincoln, Chester County. A large number of members and guests attended the morning and afternoon sessions During the forenoon, the proper procedure for turning an old peach orchard into a permanent pasture, and the best time to manure wheat stubble and to plow the stubble for seeding to clover, were discussed Following a dinner-spread under the trees on the spacious grounds, the questions, "Can women make themselves as useful as men on school boards," and "Has a good director any duties during the months school is closed?" were given an airing.

* * *

Fifty years ago this week, Lancaster farmers from a number of sections in the county complained of a strange young woman appearing at their farms. It was declared the woman called at the house just before dark, too late to turn anyone away. She explained she was trying to locate her wealthy uncle and offered $10 for a week's stay with the family. A few days later she announced she was going to the store or post office, when she departed for scenes of new operations, usually taking some wearing apparel belonging to the farmwife with her. In the Strasburg area, she escaped being arrested by promising to leave the neighborhood.

* * *

Lititz Has Another Newspaper

Fifty years ago this week, another weekly newspaper, **The Lititz Times,** made its bow to the public, making three newspapers in the borough. The new publication was a four-page, seven-column sheet, full of news and well printed. Edgar H. Enck was the editor and John A. Snyder associate editor.

* * *

In a dispatch from an English correspondent to the National Stockman, it was reported that a large Yorkshire sow had farrowed 85 pigs in five litters and reared 66. Three times the sow reared 15 giving milk in only nine teats. Her largest litter was 21. No pigs were destroyed.

* * *

During that same week in 1906, a stalk of field corn from the Lancaster farm of I. Galen Lefever, near Quarryville, measuring thirteen feet, nine inches, with two large ears of corn, was placed on exhut at the office of the Quarryville Sun.

President Eisenhower recently signed the $33,480,000,000 highway construction will, and Secretary of Commerce Weeks promptly announced the allocation of $1,125,000,000 to states.

25 YEARS AGO (1931)

Muskrat Farm Gets State Approval

Twenty five years ago this week, A. E Rupp, chief bureau manager of the State Department of Forests and Waters, announced the granting of a lease for a muskrat farm, the first in the history of the department. The farm was planned by Henry L. Quick, of Germania, Potter County, who entered into an agreement with the state for the purpose of raising muskrats in a swamp at the head waters of Kettle Creek, according to District Forester H E. Elliot, of the Susquehanna State Forest in northern Pennsylvania The lease was granted on the same basis as camp site leases in the State Forests "The muskrats were not consulted", said Department Chief Rupp. Muskrat farming was a prosperous enterprise in 1931, particularly in the lake states and in Maryland, where the extensive marshes of the eastern shore were a center for muskrat fur production The animals were said to breed three to five times a year, with an average litter of from six to eight young Muskrats require no feeding if raised in their natural haunts.

Quarryville Cannery Booming

Twenty five years ago th week, more than 100 per so were employed at the Quarry ville Cannery canning bea was announced by W C. Carro business manager. Up to July 2 1931, over 4,000 cases of 24 ca to the case, had been packe The crop of beans in the area wa expected to keep the plant full operation up to Augus of that year, when the machine was to be changed over for th canning of tomatoes

* * *

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of the governor of Pennsylvania, was chief speaker at the annual gathering of Lancaster County Farm Women at Chestnut Level. Other speakers included the Reverend W. J. G Carruthers, a former pastor in the community, and the Reverend Rufus P. Bucher, of Mechanics Grove Church of the Brethren. Farm Women Society No. 11 presented a play.

* * *

First Hit-And-Run Was Ox Team Driver

In a 1931 news dispatch ou of Medford, Wisconsin, it wa stated that Medford's first "hit and-run" driver, who escaped apprehension, was the driver o a yoke of oxen in 1886, accord ing to newspaper file records The record revealed "A yoke o oxen knocked down a little gir on the crossing in front of Bro dowsky's store recently and the brute who was driving them did not stop to see if the little one was hurt"

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Background Scripture: Acts 2:44-47; Hebrews 10 19-25, 11 1—13 8.
Devotional Reading: Ephesians 4:1-13

Great Company

Lesson for July 22, 1956

MAN is not made for loneliness. He not only feels incomplete when circumstances force him for a time to live alone; he is actually incomplete. It is only through existence with others that we arrive at our true selves. People who have never thought this through know it by a kind of instinct. That is why there are so many organizations and societies and fraternities and groups of innumerable sorts in the world. Even when an organization has no very important reason for its existence, its members just like to get together.

Dr. Foreman

The Great Company

Of all groups of human beings, the greatest is the "great company" we call the Church. Belonging to it is more than joining another organization. It is more than any denomination, more than any existing list of members, even if you put all the members of all the churches into one master-list. The writer to the Hebrews, thinking of the heroes of faith, does not think of them as past-and-gone saints. They live now; they are the great "cloud of witnesses"—the cheering grandstand, we may dare to say —in whose presence our own race is being run. They are living members of the Fraternity of Faith. All those who have dreamed God's dreams after him, all who have looked beyond their times to the heavenly city yet to be, all who have toiled to make this world a bit more like the world of God's intention, who have by faith seen what God promised and greeted it from afar; these make up the company to which every man and woman is invited; these are the light-bearers, the builders, to whose fellowship every Christian belongs. Men of faith often have to live lonely lives; they can be misunderstood, imprisoned, tortured and killed; but they take heart, knowing that they do not stand alone.

Marching With the Heroes

For some persons, precise accuracy of belief is what makes a good Christian Surely accuracy of belief is a good thing. To say the least of it, there is no point in believing what isn't so, or not believing what is so. But from the standpoint of this letter to the Hebrews, indeed from the standpoint of Jesus himself, accuracy of belief and completeness of understanding are not the last word in what makes a Christian Faith, in the way the word meets us in the famous 11th chapter of Hebrews, is not voting "aye" to a set of propositions Faith is doing something for man and God It can be expressed in the slogan, "Expect great things from God; attempt great things for God" Faith of this rousing, robust kind is more than thinking, it is doing. It is thinking too; faith certainly is no substitute for thought Reading the stories of the men and women the writer to the Hebrews lists in his roll-call of faith, one finds them planning ahead, working, fighting, never blindly but with the determination that comes from a thinking faith Heroes think, plan, believe; but also heroes DO It is the doing that makes them heroic So the Great Company is a marching, fighting company, marching at God's orders, fighting God's war.

Supermen?

Thinking about such things, and such men, has put iron into the blood of many weaker men and women, struggling through their own battles on this earth But it has a discouraging side, too These men—Abraham, Moses, all the rest, and all the others that Christian history can name—these heroes of faith were supermen, we feel Quite out of our class In such a company, many a humble Christian feels like a boy who can't do simple arithmetic being elected by accident to a Mathematical Society, or a boy twelve years old suddenly finding himself in the middle of a football game between Notre Dame and Texas. It's embarrassing But no—that is a mistake. The men named to that Roll-Call of Faith were not really supermen. Indeed some of them felt so small that they tried to resign before God elected them. By themselves they would have been no more remarkable than ourselves. For after all, it was not their faith, or their character, or their power, that made them; it was the God in whom they had that faith, who made them. And God still makes men!

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

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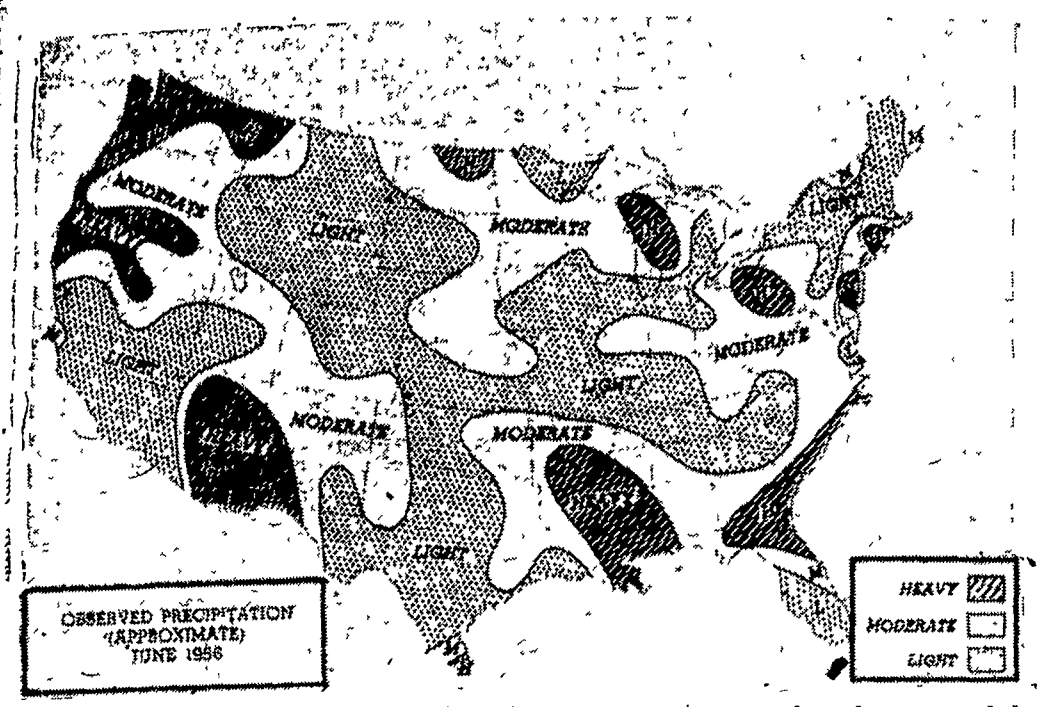

AMERICAN TRAVELERS

Americans traveling in Europe and the Mediterranean spent a record $427 million last year and will probably spend more this year, the Commerce Department reports. They spent another $415 million to get there and back. An estimated 482,000 United States residents went to European and Mediterranean countries last year for pleasure and business and the average trip cost $1,530. Of this $650 went for the airplane or steamship ticket and $80 was spent in the countries visited

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German Student Is Speaker For Colerain Grange

Elke Grevel, German exchange student who was graduated from Solanco High School in June, told of his experiences in the United States at the July meeting of the Colerain Grange

The meeting was held at the home of Mr and Mrs Richard Maule of Quarryville R D

In his talk, Grevel spoke of his recent trip to Oregon as a representative of the youth group of the Brethren Church of Mechanic Grove Flora, Ceres and Pomona were the officers in charge of the literary program.

Prospective members attended the open meeting Loran Brinton, worthy master was the presiding officer.

After hearing committee reports, Brinton appointed a committee to arrange for the Grange to be represented with a float in the Solanco Fair Parade in September Named were Mr and Mrs. Ernest Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs Bus Shoemaker

Guests of honor at the meeting were Special State Deputy Harvey Althouse and Mrs Althouse, of Reading. Althouse is giving his time to organizing new Grange units and building up the membership in the units comprising fewer than one hundred members.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weicksel and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weicksel.

A family picnic will be the feature of the next meeting, to be held Aug 9 at 7 p. m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs Robert Weicksel.

Rains Hinder Field Work

(Continued from Page One)

ern counties oats is coloring but straw is short and prospects only fair. Completion of the good barley harvest was delayed by rains. Cutting of wheat was off to a slow start due to rainy weather Yields are expected to equal the 1954 record of 28 bushels per acre.

"Except in the southeast hay making has been exceedingly difficult and much hay suffered rain damage. Little hay making was accomplished the past week and over-maturity of standing hay is lowering quality. Spraying for alfalfa weevil continues in the southeast where cutting of second growth alfalfa is underway. Pastures are better than usual for the date.

"Potatoes made good growth — some stands are weedy and spraying for insect and disease control has been difficult. Some digging for local use has started in the southeast. Tobacco developed nicely and shows good stands and color. Wet ground prevented planting of buckwheat in some localities. Soybeans are off to a fast start.

"Weather conditions favored sizing of fruit. Picking of sour cherries in the important Adams-Franklin area continues.

"Scattered picking of staked tomatoes in Lancaster has started. Supply is limited and demand strong. Tomatoes for processing made rapid growth. Early plantings of sweet corn are making ears"

Ashton Ayrshire In Yield Record

Delchester Par Flapper, a senior 3-year old in the herd of William H. Aston at Edgemont has recently completed a record on official Herd Test of 12877 lbs. of milk and 516 lbs. of butterfat made in 305 days or less, milked twice daily. In making this announcement, Chester C. Putney, Secretary of the National Ayrshire Breeders' Association at Brandon, Vermont, advises the record is equal to over 20 quarts of milk per day for the test period.

Dr. Seward Miller, U. S Public Health Service

"People eventually should be willing to agree to periodic medical checkups to keep their drivers' licenses"

FARMERS SUPPLY

PASTURGRO is specially formulated to meet pasture needs. It supplements plant nutrients in your soil. It gives the balance of growth elements needed to produce grass and legumes with higher feeding value and greater carrying capacity.

Use Pasturgro during September to improve your grass fields.

FOR FALL SEEDING

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A new type rye that has been giving outstanding results. Use as cover crop Plant early fall for grazing Graze cattle on fall and spring, then cut in May for silo. Very palatable to cattle

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Open [redacted]

Favored Fishing Spot

Lancaster County may find itself with more fishing spots along the Susquehanna, such as this favorite pictured above. Here is a view of the Susquehanna near Port Deposit, Md, where shad and rock fishing provide excellent sport (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Potato Growers Meet July 25-26 At Potato City

HARRISBURG — When Pennsylvania potato growers gather at Potato City, near Coudersport on Wednesday and Thursday of next week (July 25 and 26) for the annual field days of the Pennsylvania Cooperative Potato Growers Association, they will begin talking of production in "hundredweights" instead of bushels.

According to an announcement by the State Department of Agriculture, a change in reporting potato estimates by seasonal groups has been brought about by the United States Crop Reporting Board and the Pennsylvania Federal-State Crop Reporting Service.

First production estimates under the revised national reporting system, issued today, breaks down Pennsylvania spud production into late summer potatoes and late harvested or fall potatoes, instead of one estimate for all potatoes The Pennsylvania late summer potato production is forecast at 690,000 hundredweight, equivalent to 690,000 bags or sacks of 100 lbs each, according to Dewey O. Boster, Federal-State statistician in charge. The crop is being grown on 5,000 acres, 800 less than last year.

Yield per acre is estimated for the Cobblers and other summer varieties to be 138 bags per acre compared with 145 last year The 1955 production for the late summer tubers was 841,000 hundredweight.

Boster said production estimates on the fall crop will be announced about Aug. 10.

'56 PIG CROP

This year's spring pig crop totaled 53,085,000 head, a drop of 8 per cent from last year's big spring crop, according to the Agriculture Department.

The department also forecast the 1956 fall pig crop at 35 million, eight per cent smaller than the fall crop of last year. This means that the supplies of pork during the coming fall, winter and spring season will be smaller than a year earlier and that hog prices are likely to average considerably above the depressed levels of a year ago.

MAR-GRO Vitamin Supplement Your cattle and hogs need
DUTCH BELL for Dairy
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We also have the famous DAN PATCH HORSE POWDER
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Holstein-Friesians Add 803 Members

Eight hundred and three new members have been admitted to The Holstein-Friesian Association of America

This brings total membership in the Association—by far the world's largest dairy cattle registry organization—to an all-time high of 46,713.

The new members represent 45 different states New York—the nation's leading Holstein state—tops the list with 139 new members. Pennsylvania, close behind, has 129. Others prominent in the listings are Wisconsin, Ohio, Illinois and Michigan—all ranking Holstein states.

Red Rose Beef Lamb Club Hears Safety Warnings

Joe McCurdy, agricultural engineer from the Pennsylvania State University, told of Farm and Home Safety at the July 11 meeting of the Lancaster County Red Rose Beef and Lamb Club at Central Manor Camp Grounds.

Wayne Miller, president, presided and roll call was made by Gladys Sangrey, secretary. James Herr and Marian Graybill reported in the week spent at Penn State for leadership training school. They stressed that it was a worthwhile program and it would be grand if more could attend.

The program chairlady, Leona Augsburger, introduced Janice Showalter and Janice Nolt in an instrumental duet. Verna Landis played her accordion, accompanied by Bernice Bare at the piano

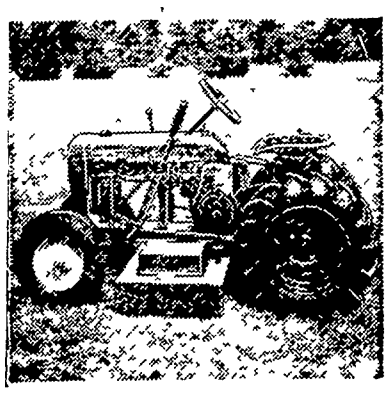
Mr. McCurdy pointed out that many deaths and injuries on the farm could have been prevented, and that 11,000 deaths are caused annually by improper use of or carelessness with tractors.

Club leaders, Harvey Showalter, Mylin Good and Clyde Brubaker thanked the program committee for providing such a worthwhile program.

County Agricultural Agent Max M. Smith added comments concerning the steer and reminded club members that show time is just around the corner.

The meeting then adjourned. Donald G. Herr of R2 Quarryville is news reporter.

fun-work
yard tractor



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Yes, this amazing little tractor actually turns work into carefree FUN. Let the Wheel-Horse "Ride-Away" do the work around your place while you just sit and steer. Do lawn jobs in a jiffy with 3-gang mower that cuts a 5-ft. swath! Mounted rotary mower cuts 32" swath. Snowplow clears packed drives in winter with nary a huff or a puff. Plow, cultivate, use any of the 22 attaching tools to do *all* yard and garden jobs. This versatile fun-work tractor has 5 forward speeds and a reverse. It's powered by a husky 3½ hp (or 2½ hp) engine mounted on heavy channel steel chassis. Come in and see this popular Fun-Work tractor, today.

Snavely's
Farm Service

Bareville Church Sends Heifers to Western Germany

Members of the Bareville Church of the Brethren have contributed three bred dairy heifers that joined a shipment of 23 sent to needy families in West Germany by the Heifer Project Inc., New Windsor, Md.

Leaving June 14 by boat from New York, the heifers were contributed by farmers, farm and church organizations in Kansas, Oklahoma, Iowa, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania

Since 1944 Heifer Project, Inc., has reached 39 nations, including shipping 8,808 cattle, 7,303 goats, 1,300 pigs, 264,860 chickens, 287,280 hatching eggs, 449 sheep, 3,000 turkey poults, 45 horses, two mules, rabbits and bees.

BEACON TAKES WASTE OUT OF FEED

There are two principal causes of waste in poultry feeds.
1. Indigestible or damaged ingredients.
2. Improper balance which causes birds to eat more, wasting some good feeding values to get enough of the one in skimpy supply.

That's why you hear of birds eating 10 to 20% more of one feed than of a superior formula. Poultrymen who have compared feed consumption know this.

Here's how Beacon reduces waste

Every ingredient in Beacon feed is chosen for *concentrated* feeding value. For example:

No. 2 corn with up to 8% more energy, more protein, more Vitamin A, often 8% less moisture than No. 4 corn.

50% protein soybean meal, eliminating up to 260 lbs. of hulls and other indigestible matter per ton.

20% alfalfa *LEAF* meal containing more protein, natural vitamins and fat with 60 to 70 more calories per pound, much less indigestible fiber.

Each of over a score of ingredients is bought and processed to *reduce waste.* Remember such waste *costs you* as much per pound as the effective part of the feed.

The result is a dense, concentrated ration . . . high in net energy and rich in the critical key ingredients. Beacon's skilful balance insures against wasteful eating.

Thus birds *eat less* for equal or better results . . . *feeding cost is less.*

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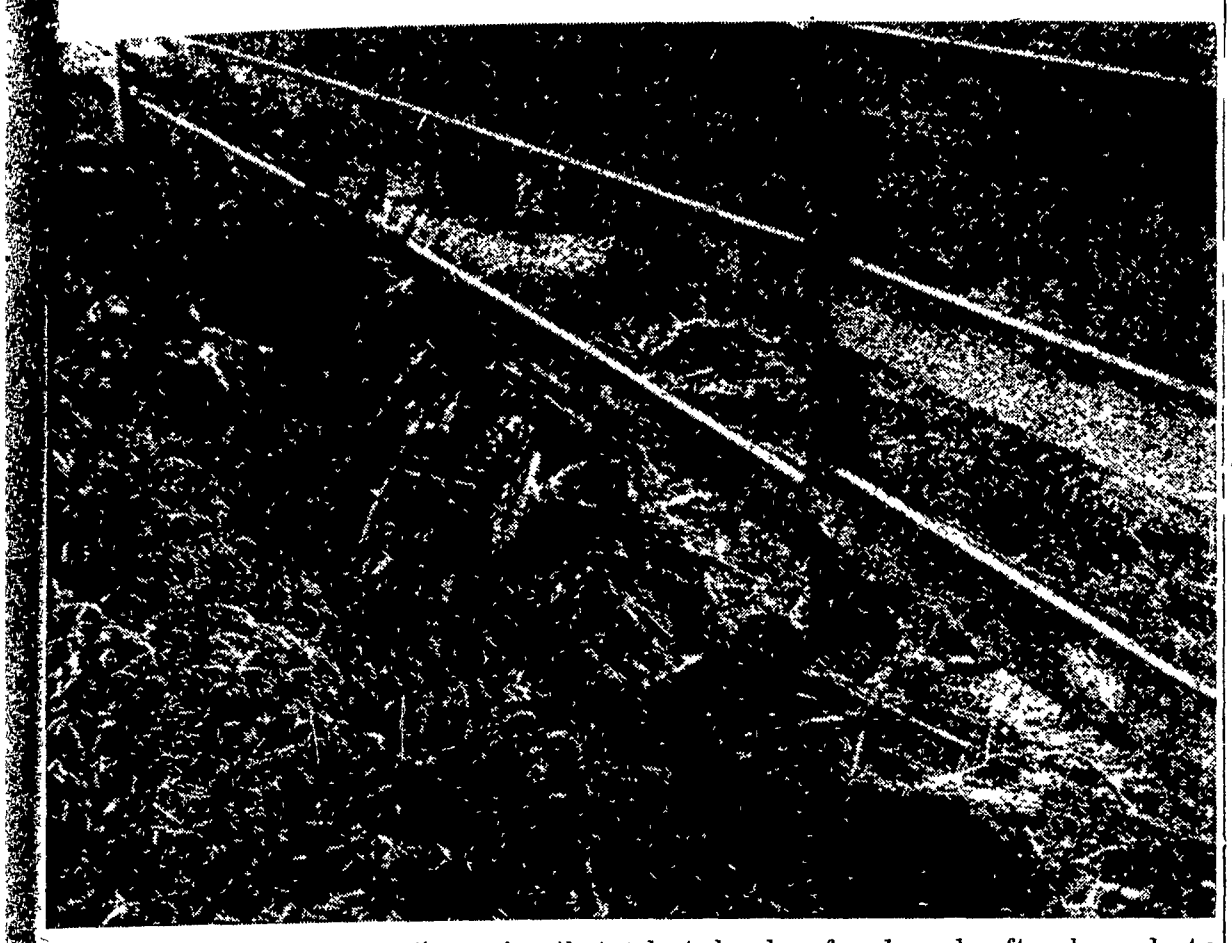
BEACON

July 2 Storm Debris



Debris from heavy, pounding rains that fell in the New Holland area is here shown stacked against a wooden fence north of that city. Tons of topsoil were lost, hard-surfaced roads often have dusty spots where dirt accumulated. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Fences Draped by Floods

July 2 found 4.5 inches of rain pounding down on some areas near New Holland. Here is a view of a splashed road, debris along the board fence, debris draped in woven wire. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Spraying Urged for Railroad Worms

Apple maggots apparently are in the increase in Lancaster County and an arsenate of lead spray is urged by Associate County Agent Harry S Sloat

The maggots are also known as railroad worms who tunnel through the fruit Two pounds of arsenate of lead should be added to peach spray, with DDT dosage cut in half.

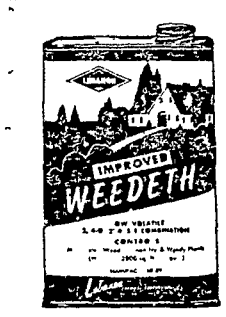
NEW HOMES

American families have invested more than $100 billion in new homes since the end of World War II in 1945 The new homes had an average value of $10,000.

Eshelman Feed Plans New Mill in Georgia

John W Eshelman & Sons, 224 North Queen St , Lancaster, have announced plans to construct a feed mill in Chamblee, Ga , with completion expected early next year.

Most of the raw material to be used in the manufacture of feeds about 350 tons daily, will come from Lancaster County Other Eshelman plants are in Pennsylvania, Ohio, North Carolina and Florida.



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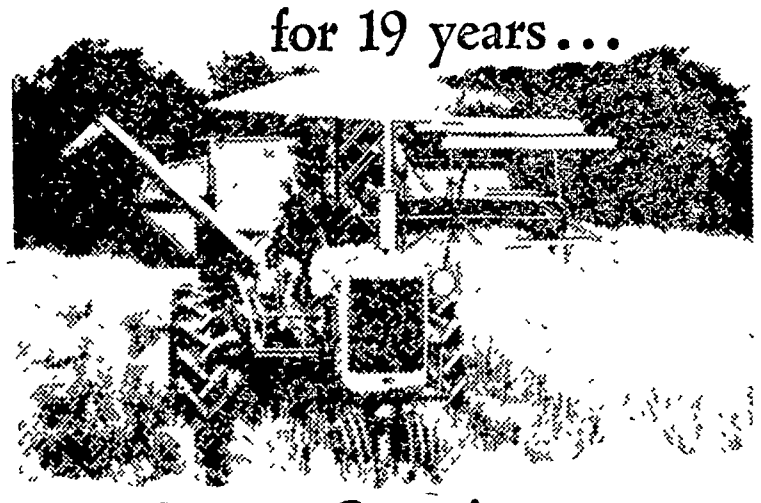

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Why settle for less than an A -CROP Harvester? It's today s best . . . at a lower price us now for quick delivery.

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New Ful-O-Pep Hog Drylot Supplement

MAKES PORK AT LOW COST

New Ful-O-Pep Hog Drylot Supplement is so efficient you can make 100 pounds of pork with about 5 bushels corn and 50 pounds Ful-O-Pep. You'll fatten your hogs fast, too. This latest triumph of Ful-O-Pep Research helps grow your hogs to 220 pounds or more in about 5½ months. Ful-O-Pep Hog Drylot Supplement really helps speed your hogs to market.

Get your supply soon...

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Millport Roller Mills, Lititz, R. D. 4, Pa. — Lititz 6 8831

For the Farm Wife and Family

It's raspberry time, we're advised, and there's nothing better than those plucked right off the bush, served as shortcake or alone It was more than a pleasure to have some of these fresh raspberries a few days back at a home near Truce, overlooking the beautiful valleys and hills of Lancaster County.

* * *

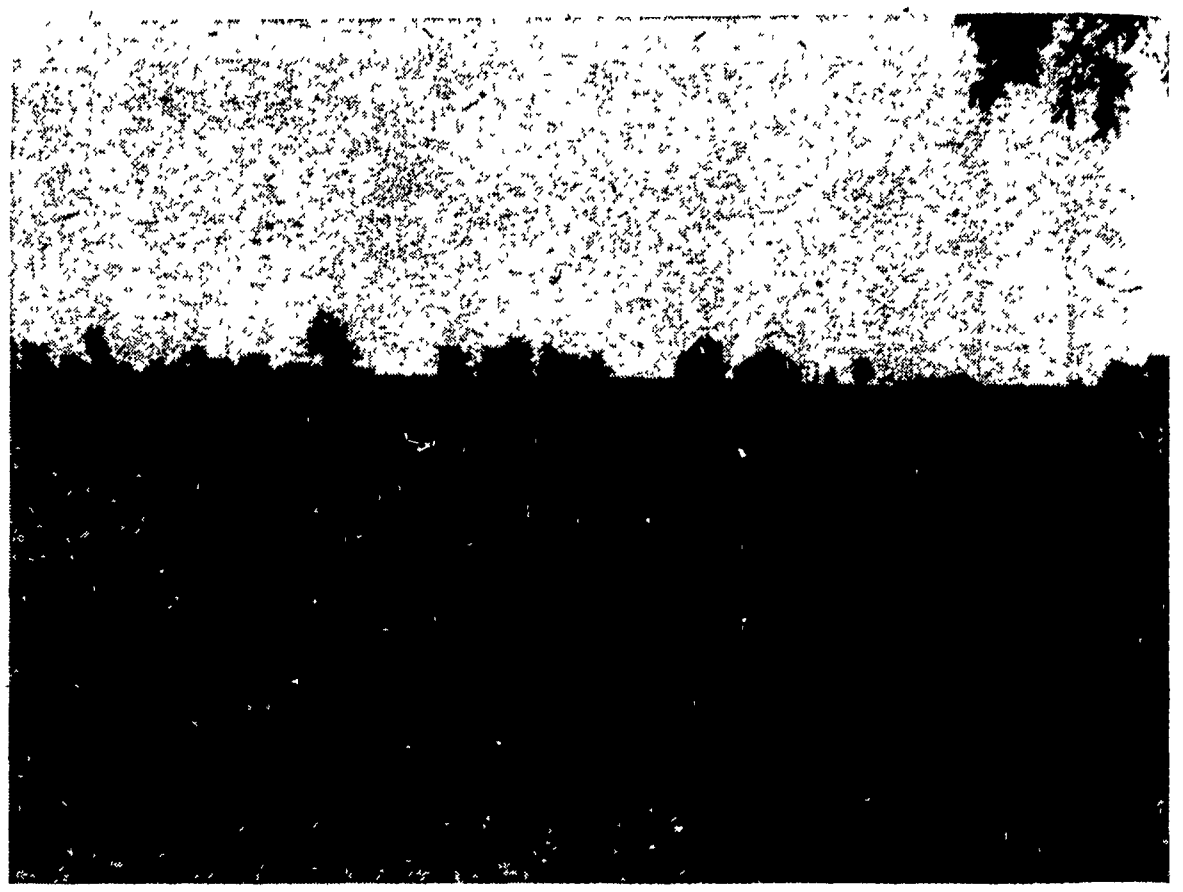
And it's a raspberry recipe that wins this week's free extended subscription for Mrs. Abram B Siegrist of R4 Manheim But let's put it in her own words:

Free To Women...

One year charter subscription to LANCASTER FARMING to one housewife each week who submits the best letter . . . recipe . . . homemaking hint. Send your letter to LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa.

We enjoy Lancaster Farming very much. I especially enjoy the recipes. As raspberry time is here again, we are enjoying the following, using fresh-picked raspberries:

Harvest Time — Vogansville



It's harvest time, and shocks of small grain are as evident as the path of the combine in many Lancaster County grainfields. Here is a view of harvest time near Vogansville. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

RASPBERRY CAKE OR PUDDING

(With milk or cream)

Two-thirds cup granulated sugar
Four tablespoons lard
One egg
One-half teaspoon salt
Four teaspoons baking powder
One cup thick milk
Two and one-quarter cups flour, reserve one-fourth cup for later.
One teaspoon baking soda
One cup or more raspberries.

Mix ingredients, then in separate bowl put the raspberries and one-fourth cup flour taken from the original amount. Stir raspberries until they are well covered with the flour, then add to the first batter. Batter may be put in a loaf pan or divided and put in two eight-inch round cake pans. Bake in 375-degree oven for 30 minutes or so. Serve with milk or cream

"Good for a farm family dessert. Won't you try it?" Mrs. Siegrist asks.

THANKS

Here's a note from Mrs. Paul H. Neidermyer, R1 Bareville:

"Dear Sir: To the Homemakers Exchange in your Lancaster Farming I want to thank you for the Black Joe cake receipt. I made the one sent in by Mrs. H. S. Keifer, R3 Ephrata, and found it very good, except she did not add the hot water last like the receipt I had wanted. But this one is just as good. Here is $1.00 for you to send Lancaster Farming to my sister-in-law, Mrs. Daniel H. Heilman, Lititz."

* * *

ANOTHER REQUEST

We've had several requests for various items, for recipes and suggestions, which is the purpose of the column And we appreciate 'em. If you have any problems, or recipes you wish to share, anything in the farm-homemaking line, send them along. Meanwhile, who can help our reader who asks:

Can anyone supply me with a recipe for sweetened vinegar dressing for cole slaw?

How aout some cole slaw recipes? Cabbage season's here, and this is one of the most favored salads of the seasen. Send yours to **Lancaster Farming**, Quarryville, Pa.

* * *

MORE LIKE BLACK JOE CAKE

I saw in the Lancaster Farming about Black Joe Chocolate Cake. I have a chocolate cake which we like very much, Mrs. Rebecca King of R1 Box 210, Gordonville, Pa., writes:

CARMEL CAKE

Two eggs
Two cups brown sugar
One-half cup hot water, mix with
One-half cup cocoa
One-half cup sweet milk, mix with
One teaspoon soda
One-half cup butter or lard
One teaspoon cream tartar, sift with
Two and one-half cups sifted all-purpose-flour
(Sift flour before measuring)
One-fourth teaspoon salt and Vanilla
Beat very hard to make it fine.

Mrs King also offers a recipe for

CARMEL PUDDING

Two small cups granulated sugar
Butter size of a walnut
One-half cup sweet cream
Boil these ingredients together, until they start to darken.
Then mix
Two tablespoons flour
Two tablespoons cornstarch
Two eggs
Two quarts sweet milk

Mix and stir in the other. First beat the eggs, add a little milk, then flour and cornstarch, then remainder of milk.

* * *

ANOTHER REQUEST

I also wonder if anybody has a Snow Flake Pudding Recipe, Mrs. King asks, adding I was this long time wishing for one.

* * *

Ruth M Hoffman, a new subscriber up Elizabethtown way, writes, Thanks for sending **Lancaster Farming**. Here is my dollar. Enjoying it much.

* * *

MOLASSES COCOANUT PIE?

"Dear Sir," writes Mrs. A. H. Shissler, of R3 Elizabethtown, "Would like to know if anyone has a recipe for Molasses Cocoanut Pie.

"We enjoy **Lancaster Farming** very much for its recipes and household hints."

(Continued on page 9.)

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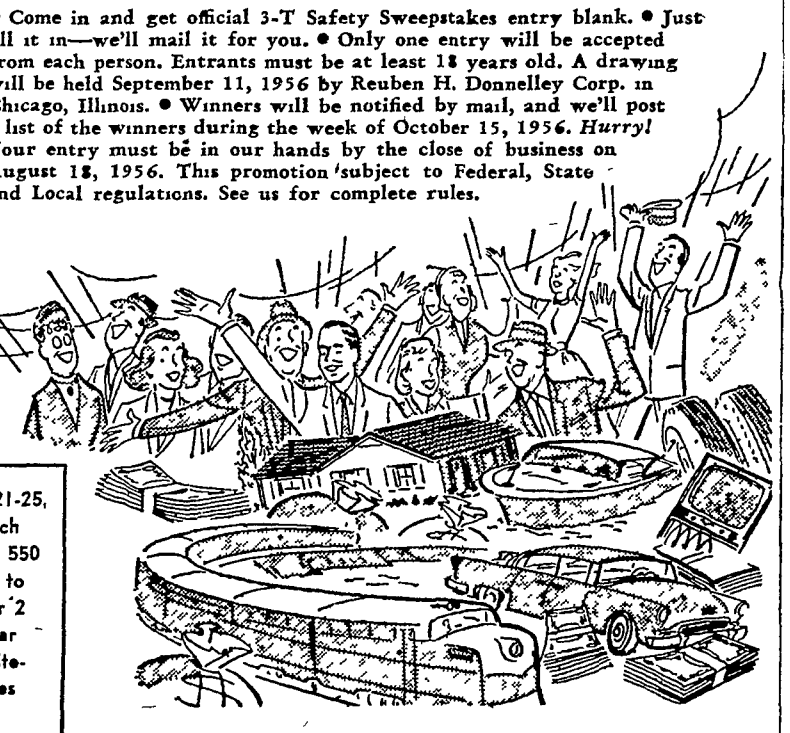
HERE'S ALL YOU DO!

Nothing to buy! Nothing to rhyme!

• Come in and get official 3-T Safety Sweepstakes entry blank. • Just fill it in—we'll mail it for you. • Only one entry will be accepted from each person. Entrants must be at least 18 years old. A drawing will be held September 11, 1956 by Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. in Chicago, Illinois. • Winners will be notified by mail, and we'll post a list of the winners during the week of October 15, 1956. *Hurry!* Your entry must be in our hands by the close of business on August 18, 1956. This promotion subject to Federal, State and Local regulations. See us for complete rules.



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- 3rd prize, $10,000
- 4th prize, $5,000
- 5th prize, $2,500
- Prizes 6-10 $1,000 each
- Prizes 11-15 $750 each
- Prizes 16-20 $500 each
- Prizes 21-25, $300 each

Another 550 chances to win 4 or 2 Goodyear 3-T Whitewall Tires

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For Farm Women . . .

(Continued from page eight)

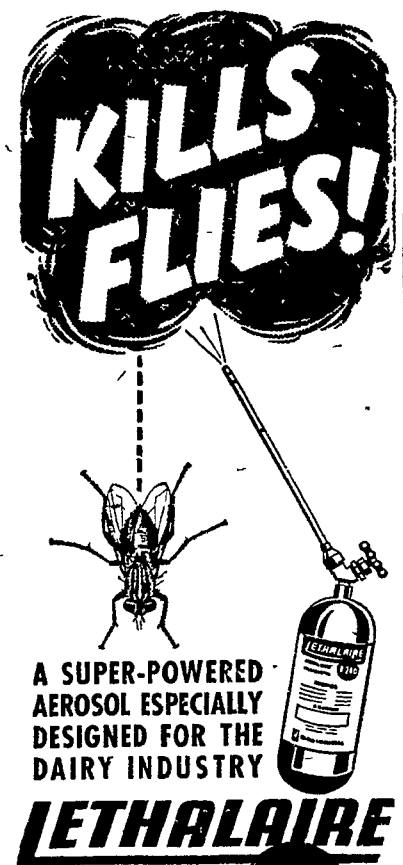
* * *

We're having a lot of fun with our column, but we want to hear from you more often. Send along your household hints, your favorite recipes, or tell us about your hobbies. There's much interest in this line.

That's it until come Friday a week when we'll

See you again.

U. S. economy held, steady pace in May and early June.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Farm Women's Society News

* * *

FARM WOMEN 20 TO PICNIC ON AUG. 2

Society of Farm Women 20 will have their annual family picnic on the evening of Aug. 2 at the home of Mrs Charles Schreiber, R1 Quarryville.

Meeting at the home of the society president, Mrs. Park Reinhart, Kirkwood, plans were made last week. A poverty party was the day's theme. Mrs. Reinhart conducted devotions, and assisting were Mrs. Marcus Bailey and Mrs. Glen Ressel.

Winning prizes for their costumes of old clothes were Mrs Elam Hess and Mrs. Ressel. Judges were Mrs. Forest Reinhart and Mrs. Roy Keen.

* * *

FARM WOMEN 14 PICNIC AUG. 8 AT PARADISE

Society of Farm Women 14 will hold their annual family picnic Wednesday, Aug. 8 at 6:30 p m in Paradise Memorial Park Games for all ages will be featured, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Esbenshade will show travel pictures.

Plans for the picnic were made Wednesday of last week in a meeting at the home of Mrs. Vincent Hershey, R1 Paradise Mrs. Burl Osburn, R1 Willow Street, gave a lecture-demonstration on the art of spinning, and displayed several articles of homespun cloth

Co-hostesses with Mrs Hershey were Mrs John Hershey and Mrs Esther Homsher.

Four-H Snack Club Features Waffles

Waffles, crisp salads and iced tea formed the menu for the East Lampeter 4-H Snack Club at the home of Virginia Glass, R3 Lancaster, recently.

For theme, the club chose Friday the 13th. Twenty-three members were present. Next meeting will be Thursday, Aug. 2, at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Bernice Bare, Witmer.

Palmyra Guernsey Breeder Selected

James Bucher of Spring Hill Farm in Palmyra has been elected to membership in the American Guernsey Cattle Club, non-profit agricultural organization serving over 40,000 purebred Guernsey breeders throughout the United States

Bucher started with purebred Guernseys in 1954 and now owns 60 head. The herd is doing DHIA testing and the high-quality milk it produces is sold as Golden Guernsey to Harrisburg Dairies.

Today's Pattern

by Marian Martin

Pattern 9197: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 dress requires 4 yards 35-inch fabric; collarette takes ⅞ yard.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern if you wish 1st-class mailing. Send to 170 Newspaper Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

What's Cooking 4-H Club Hold Meeting

In the third meeting of the "What's Cooking 4H Club," seven members attended Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Benjamin Sheaffer, Lititz, club leader.

After the meeting, led by Priscilla Bucher, the club made a cake The club was shown how it would be judged at the Round-Up.

The next meeting of the Club will be July 26.

Martino Carol, French actress: "American men are very young, very gay"

Dr. Wayne McFarland, Los Angeles doctor.

"Leave nicotine to kill bugs, and allow your physician to use his caffeine as a life-saving item rather than by taking it cup by cup throughout the day."

HEAR
The Mennonite Hour
Each Sunday

Lancaster WLAN 12 30 P. M.
Norristown WNAR 8 00 A. M.
Hanover WHVR 1.00 P. M.

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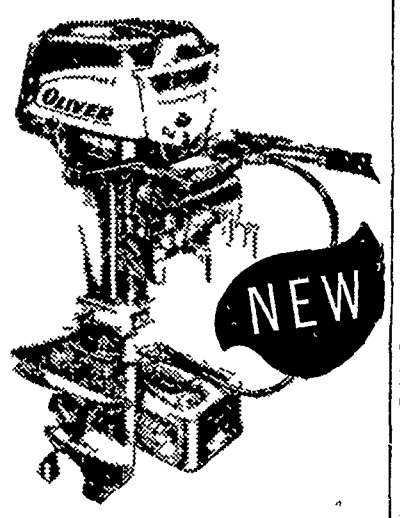
R. Dorsey Watkins, U. S. District judge:

"One the basis of statistics, one of every ten persons in the United States will need some kind of treatment for mental illness."



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Apple Crop in State Declines By 2.5 Million

HARRISBURG — In its first estimate of the season on Pennsylvania apple production the State Department of Agriculture today announced a commercial crop of four million bushels, 2,500,000 under last year. Late May freezes and poor pollination are responsible for the drop, observers said.

The estimate is nearly two million bushels under the 10-year 1945-54 average, according to Federal-State surveys.

The Pennsylvania peach crop is estimated at 2,300,000 bushels compared with 2,900,000 last year and the average of 2,311,000 bushels.

Sweet Cherries Drop

Production of sweet cherries is estimated at only 400 tons compared with 1,300 tons last year and the average is slightly more than 1,000 tons.

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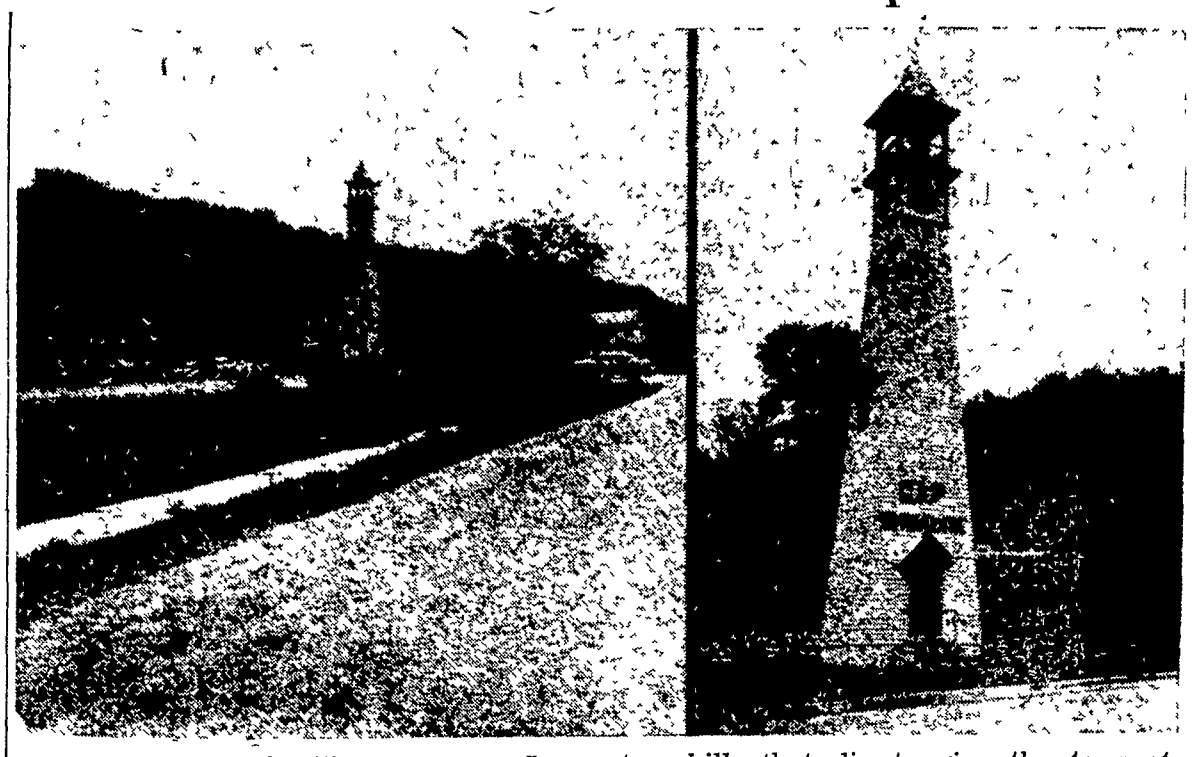
Famed Town Clock at Gap



Here is a sight familiar to many a Lancaster County visitor, the Town Clock at Gap, towering above the horizon of the two hills that dip to give the town its name. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Red cherry picking is now underway with the crop estimated at 6,500 tons, just one-half of 1955 production of 13,000 tons The 10-year average is 7,260 tons

First estimates of the season on grapes are for a crop of 23,500 tons, the Department said. This compares with 24,000 tons last year and the average of 17,900 tons

The sharp declines in apples and cherries have hit some growers rather seriously, observers said Cold and wet weather during April and May delayed blooming but the freezes of late May caused great damage and prospective yields dropped sharply. In many sections poor pollination was an important factor, the Department said Conditions in June were generally favorable.

A heavy June drop of apples was expected and realized. Spraying operations brought down many tiny apples in some orchards Prospects are spotty with the Berks-Lehigh fruit belt showing more promise than other commercial areas, it was said

Nehru urges the West to respond to Soviet amity bids.

The American Magazine is to be dropped after August

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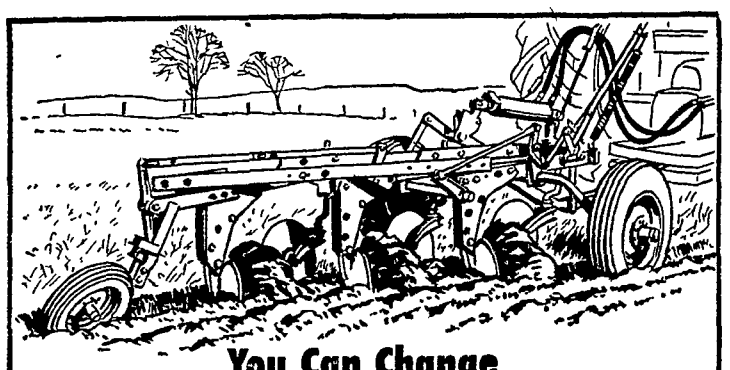

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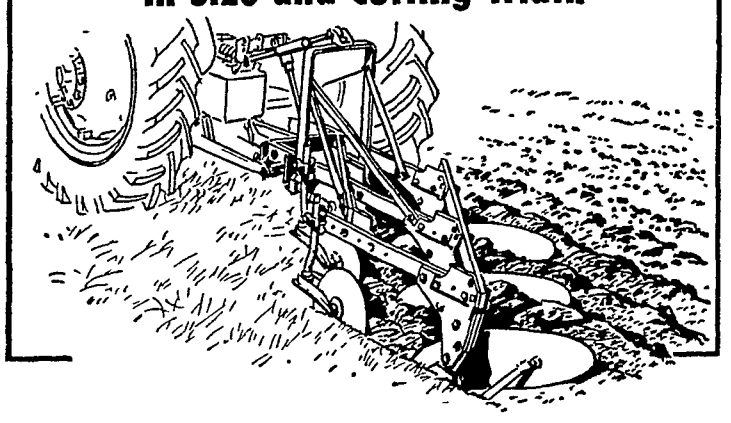
NEW OLIVER
TRUSS FRAME PLOWS
in Size and Cutting Width



Both these new Oliver truss frame plows—the 2-3 bottom No. 4240 and the 2-3 bottom No. 3240 for 3-point hitches—are *convertible*. Add a bottom, take one off—or set them to cut 12, 14 or 16 inches—to suit field conditions, to fit your power. You can do it yourself easily—in a few minutes.

Both have extra-big passageways for trash—greater clearance beneath the beams, more furrow turning space. Come in and see for yourself. See the constant lift, Raydex trip-spring bottoms that release, ride over objects. No damage, rehitching or recoupling.

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Warwick High Will Enroll 21 in Vo-Ag

With Robert Henny as instructor, Warwick High School in Lititz will offer vocational agriculture for the first time this fall Mr. Henny is from Dallas in Luzerne County, and has started students on their on-farm projects.

RALPH BITLER, JR.

Mr. Henny is a graduate of Pennsylvania State University, and served in the U. S. Navy from 1950 to 1954. He was graduated this spring with a degree in agricultural education and sciences.

In Quarryville, Ralph Bitler, Jr, has been appointed to the vo-ag faculty of the Southern Lancaster County Joint School. He will serve with Jackson H Owen and Luther D. Peck. Mr Bitler, a native of R4 Marshallton, will receive his bachelor of science degree from the Pennsylvania State University this August.

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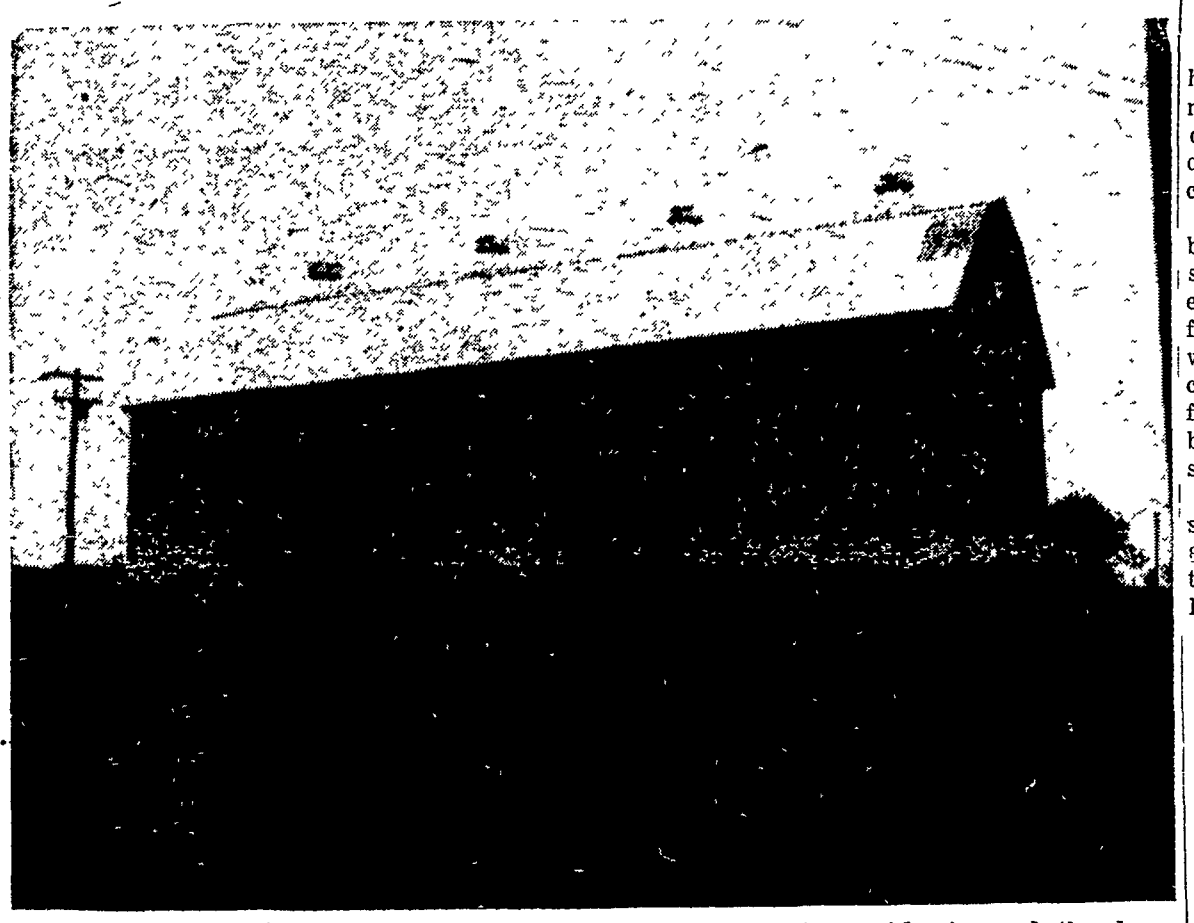
Front View, Glick Barn

One week later, and she's nearly finished. Here is the barn on the farm of Aaron Glick, south of Quarryville, with ventilators and tobacco stripping room chimney in place. Scene of one of Lancaster County's typical barn-raisings, final hardware has been installed. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Side View, Glick Barn



"Surely enjoyed your July 13 issue with progressive pictures of the Glick barn," **Lancaster Farming** reader G. Harold King of King Herefords, Canton, Miss., writes. Here is a side-view of the barn raised almost overnight. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Two Queens to Be Named During Pa. Dutch Days

HERSHEY, Pa — Pretty soon already it will make big doings at Hershey Park.

The eighth annual Pennsylvania Dutch Days, Pennsylvania's original Dutch celebration, is coming up Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, August 23, 24, 25 and 26.

It will be a festival of old-time merry-making, mit (excuse) square dancing, working craft exhibits, livestock shows, Dutch entertainment, and traditional Dutch food, including the famed seven sweets and cours.

Two State Queens

Two state queens will be crowned during the four-day celebration. The State Lotwaerrick (Apple Butter) Queen will be selected on Thursday evening, and the Pennsylvania Poultry Queen will be crowned as a highlight of Saturday's program.

The popular craft exhibits, featuring glass-blowing, ceramics, basket weaving, iron craft, quilting, and many other old time crafts, will occupy the huge Sports Arena

Free Square Dancing

Free square dancing will be held in the spacious park ballroom on Friday evening, and dialect enterfainment and an old-fashioned Dutch auction are carded for the park bandshell.

Hershey Stadium will again be the scene of a dairy cattle show and a farm implement exhibit. A market hog show, a feature for a number of years, will be held in the field adjacent to the stadium, and a new feature, a goat show, sponsored by the Pennsylvania Goat Association, has been added.

And, as has been the custom since the celebration was originated, no admission is charged to any of the events, except for Dutch food.

Juvenile Grange Gives Degrees; Has Talent Show

The meeting of Fulton Grange No 66, held on Monday evening in Oakiyn Grange Hall, was in charge of the Juvenile Grange.

Degree work was conferred on a class of candidates and a talent show was held, announced by Karol Styer

Betsy Sinclair presented a piano solo and jokes were told by Robert Grimsey. A piano solo also was presented by Patsy Birmingham and readings were given by Nancy Housekeeper and Larry Sinclair.

A vocal duet was given by Joan Beck and Harriet Glackin; a reading by Sandra Benjamin; an instrumental duet by Patsy and Sylvia Eshleman; and a baton-twirling exhibition by Lois Tindall.

Production and use of newsprint continues heavy.

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Agricultural Limestone
Calcium Oxide 30%
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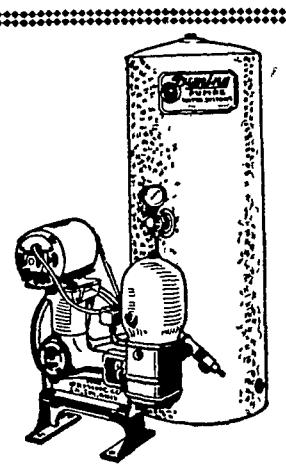
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Farmlands in State Advance In Dollar Value

HARRISBURG — The dollar value of Pennsylvania farmland advanced one per cent between November and March and is seven per cent higher than a year ago, the State Department of Agriculture announced today.

Federal-State surveys showed Pennsylvania farm real estate values are at an all-time high. The index on March 1 showed the average value per acre is 222 per cent of the 1912-14 base level. This is an advance of three points over November 1, 1955 and 16 points above the index of 206 registered as of March 1 last year.

Same As U. S. As A Whole

The Department noted that the November-March advance of one per cent in Pennsylvania farm real estate values is the same as for the United States as a whole. The March 1955 to March 1956 increase of 7 per cent for Pennsylvania compares with a national advance of 4 per cent in the same period.

Continued strong demand for farmland to enlarge existing farms, together with the opinion that farmland is still a safe long-term investment, appears to have sustained land values throughout the country despite the decline in farm income, observers said today.

Expansion Cited

They added that urban and industrial expansion, the continuing demand for part-time farms and rural residences, increased use of land for timber production, and climatic conditions were also factors tending to hold up farm values in various regions. Many of these conditions hold true in Pennsylvania, they explained.

Looking ahead, the survey report declared that the concensus of farm real estate reporters in the March survey was that values may decline slightly in the next six months, although some increase may be expected in several southern and northeastern states. These reporters indicated that demand for farmland weakened slightly during the last year, and they also observed some increase in the number of farms on the market.

New record high farm real estate values were established last March 1 for the entire United States and in 21 individual states, including Pennsylvania.

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58 N. Duke St., Lancaster Pa.
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Arthur W. Siegler, Treas. Joseph R. Byars, Solicitor

Livestock Key To Agriculture

(Continued from page one)

Yet farmers have been able to produce abundantly for a population almost 30 per cent greater, and also to provide for an improved national diet. . . .

"Last year about three-fifths of our harvested acreage went into the production of livestock. . . . A temporary shot-in-the-arm was given by the Korean conflict, but the effect was of short duration. The plain fact is that it was the demands of war and post-war reconstruction which created a market for farm products. With peace and reconstruction, this market disappeared and no comparable replacement market developed. ...

"Government in Washintgon cannot make the tens of thousand of decisions necessary to the successful management of producers, processors, distributors, wholesalers, merchandisers, retailers — the private marketing system. . . . We believe in the private marketing system. . .

"Research has contributed many of the gains affecting your own special interest — cattle production. Through development of fast-gaining lines of beef cattle, research has made it possible for cattle raisers to put 2½ pounds a day on growing steers. Ten years ago, producers were getting gains of only 2 pounds per year. . . .

Control of Brucellosis

"We are making headway in the control and eradication of brucellosis. Gains are being made steadily, and five states now have designated as modified-certified brucellosis-free. If we could succeed in wiping out brucellosis, this alone would save livestock owners $50 million a year. . . .

"Research is not a substitute for experience in cattle raising. . . . But research can supplement experience, can shorten the trial-and-error period and give cattle producers the support they need to go forward with confidence. . . .

"Today the successful farmer is essentially a businessman. Like the businessman, he uses capital in the form of land, machinery, livestock and buildings. On the average, farmers use more capital per worker than is invested in most industries. . . .

"If agriculture is to depend upon efficient production and quality products aggressively merchandized and promoted in expanding market, then all producers must become better farmers — better cattlemen — better in the broadest sense — aware of the economic climate and economic conditions under which they operate.

Adjust Quickly to Change

They must be capable of quickly adjusting to economic change — changes in food habits — market relationships — production methods — marketing practices — sales techniques. The U. S. Department of Agriculture — this Administration — is bending every efort to halt the further accumulation of commodity stocks. . . . to broaden the domestic market. . . . to encourage the production of those qualities of food and fiber which are most in market demand.

"We are pursuing a liberal foreign trade policy to make foreign countries better customers for our products. Market expansion is our objective — not market restriction. . . .

"There is difficulty in agriculture, that's true, but there is general economic health. . . . Farm asserts are near their all-time high. Agricultural land values are sound. Farm prices have not collapsed even in the face of the greatest pile of surplus farm commodities ever accumulated. . .

"The basic need for agriculture has been for a program to help all farmers adjust their production to the realities of present-day markets while strengthening their incomes. .

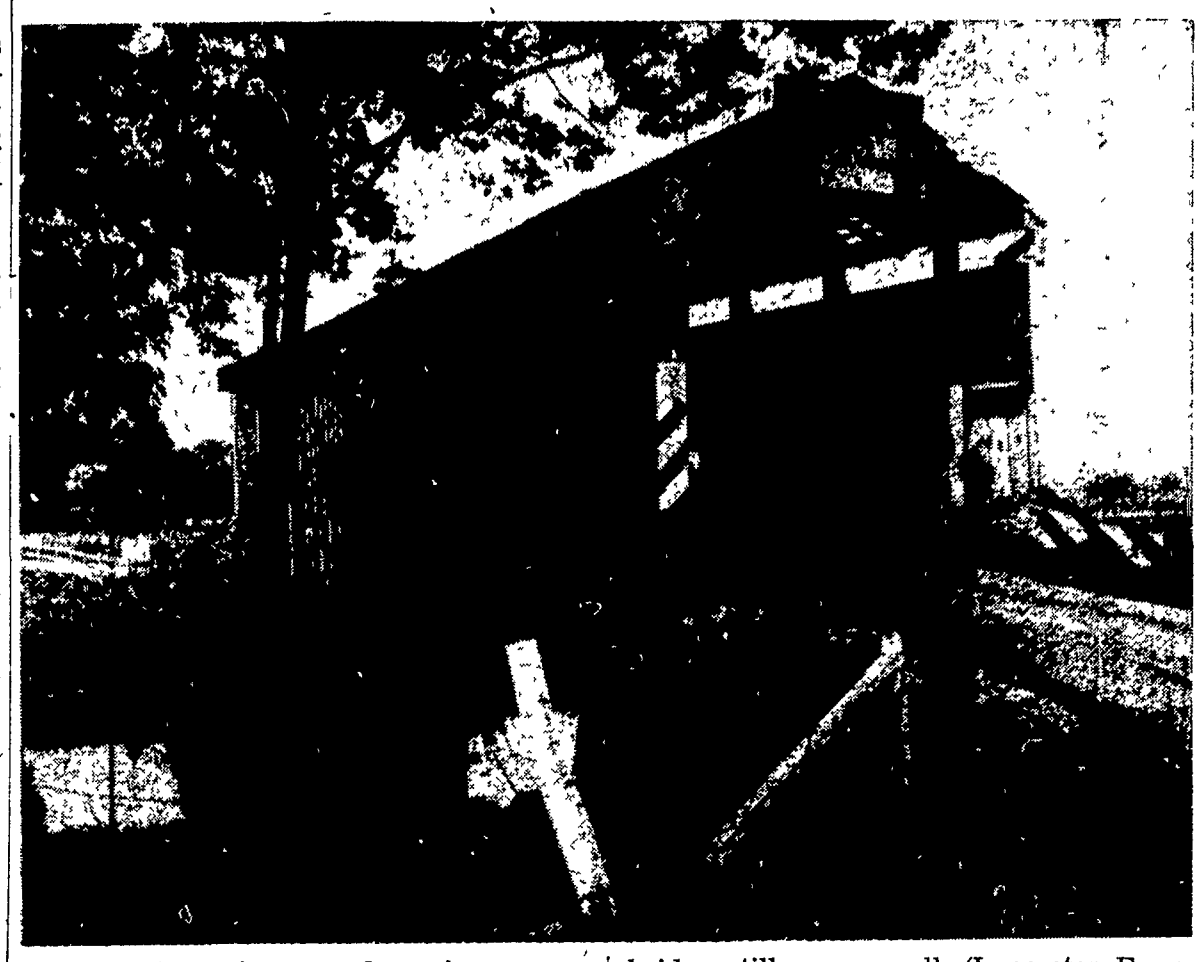
Soil Bank Explained

"The Soil Bank is a device to cut back output while curtailing surpluses and bring about a better balance between supply and demand. You and I know that we can't repeal the law of economics. **Volume** times **price** minus **expense** equals **income.** Anytime we try to shrink output hrough artificially restricting production, we in effect deny producers the opportunity to use effectively on their acres the knowledge of research and the tools of production. That is a program of self-defeat.

"What kind of agriculture is in the best interest of farmers and ranchers themselves and of all America? Wherein is the real and permanent interest of agriculture? Do we seek an agriculture that is largely Government managed and dependent upon its political influence for its level of income, or do we want an agriculture with the power of decision in the hands of producers themselves and the private marketing system which, through the mechanism of price, measures consumer desires and producer opportunities?

"On the decisions you and I make, together with those of all our citizens in every corner of this great land, will be determined whether American agriculture is to live successfully with abundance, or whether we are to deny the traditions and principles that have made America great. It is for us to choose."

Martindale Covered Bridge



Although not in as good repair as many of the two-score covered bridges in Lancaster County, the Martindale covered bridge still serves well. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo)

Authorized Dealers

* Master Mix
* Ferguson Equipment
* Lincoln Welders
* Thermopane
* Universal Milkers
* Miller's Insecticides
* Koppers Creosoted Posts
* Wirthmore Feeds
* Haverly Bulk Tanks
* Sauder Loaders
* Anhydrous Ammonia
* Wheel A-Way Egg Washers
* Irrigation Equipment
* DeKalb Chix & Started Pullets

HIESTAND Inc. Marietta 6-9301

World Barley Lines In Penn State Plot

Nearly a thousand varieties and strains of barley from every part of the world appeared side by side in plots at the Pennsylvania State University as part of a study for improving barley adapted to growing conditions here. The unusual test, in charge of Dr Clarence Bryner, Penn State agronomist, had 991 different kinds.

Many of those from warmer climates failed to survive the winter, but nearly a hundred have been selected out of the newer introductions for distribution among cooperating cereal breeders of the Northeast. These will be further tested and perhaps used in breeding newer varieties, Dr. Bryner said.

All of the plantings have been studied and harvested, in the hopes of developing a shorter, stiffer-strawed variety resistant to mildew and scald, he explained. All of the lines in this test had never before been studied for use in this part of the world.

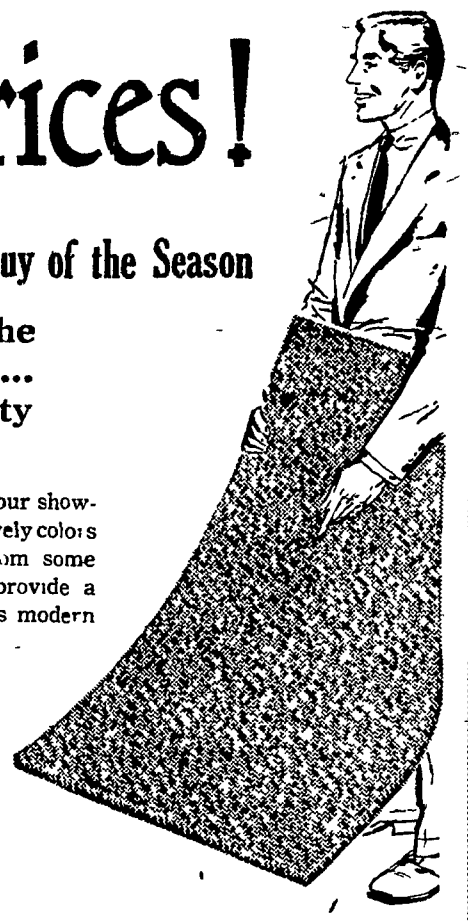
Air service to Moscow is being pushed by Pan American.

Quality Carpets at Discount Prices!

Step In and See The Surprise Buy of the Season

The more you buy—the greater the DISCOUNT ... on brand-name quality carpets.

When you see the carpets on display in our showrooms, you'll agree : here is a selection of lovely colors —interesting textures—in quality weaves from some of America's outstanding mills—that will provide a perfect background for traditional as well as modern interiors



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Farm Calendar

(If you wish your Coming Events listed in these columns, write a card or letter to LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa. Be sure to include name of sender.—Editor).

JULY

July 21 — London Grove (Chester County) Grange meets, Migrant Workers Committee program.

July 21 — Elm-Penryn 4H Club picnic, New Holland.

July 22 — Farm Women 3, family picnic, Brickerville Church Grove.

July 22-25 — 4H Agricultural Club Camp, Camp Nisatin, Reading

July 24 — Card Party, London Grove Grange, New Garden (Chester County) Meeting House.

July 25—Society of Farm Women No. 2, picnic, at Mrs. Vaughgn's Glen Roy (Chester County).

July 25 — Four-H Field Day, Lang's Park.

July 25-26 — Selection of Pennsylvania Potato Blossom Queen, field-days for Pennsylvania Cooperative Potato Growers Association, Potato City and Coudersport.

July 26 — Farm Women 23 entertain Farm Women 1, Central Manor Camp Grounds, 1 30 p m.

July 26 — Chester County 4H Picnic, Maple Grove Park, Ruth Wrigley, Oxford, chairman

July 27 — Ward's 4H Cooking Club mets, 7 p. m.

July 28 —Farm Women 4 Family Picnic.

July 29 — 1:30 p. m., Annual Open Air Sing, Kennel's Grove, three-fourths mile north of Atglen.

AUGUST

Aug. 3 — Southeastern Pennsylvania Black And White Show at Southeastern Pennsylvania Artificial Breeders Cooperative.

Aug. 5 —Joint Open Air Song Service, Martin's Church, Red Run, 1 p. m.

Aug. 6 — Annual Oxford 4H Agricultural Club tour, meet 8 a m, Everett Ross home.

Aug. 7—Society of Farm Women 6, family night, 6.30 p m, Elizabethtown Community Park.

Aug. 8.—Society of Farm Women 14, family picnic, 6.30 p m, Paradise Memorial Park.

Aug. 14-16 — Pennsylvania State Poultry Federation Meet, the Pennsylvania State University campus.

Aug. 15 — Farm Women 6 serve dinner, Vaccine Laboratoris, Marietta.

Aug. 15-17 — Butler Farm Show.

Aug. 18-19—Intercourse Summer Jubilee.

Aug. 18 and 19—Intercourse Summer Jubilee.

Aug. 20-23—11th Annual National Flying Farmers Association Convention, New Orleans.

Aug. 20-25—Kutztown Fair.

AUGUST

Aug. 23-24-25-26—8th Annual Pennsylvania Dutch Days, Hershey Park.

Aug. 23—Crowning State Lotwaerrick (Apple Butter Queen), 7 p m., Hershey Park Bandshell.

Aug. 25 — Selection chicken cooking contest winner, cornonation of Pennsylvania Poultry Queen, Stadium, Hershey Park.

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 11-15—York Inter-State Fair.

Sept. 19-21 — Southern Lancaster County Community Fair, Quarryville

Sept. 26-29—Ephrata Farmers Day.

Sept. 26-28—West Lampeter Community Fair

Sept 30—Deadline to file for return of state taxes paid on farm tractor or farm machinery gasoline for year July 1, 1955 to June 30, 1956

Sept. 28-Oct 6 — National Holstein Show Waterloo, Iowa.

OCTOBER

Oct. 2-5—South Lebanon Community Fair, Iona.

Oct. 3-6—New Holland Farmers Fair.

Oct. 4-6—Manheim Community Fair.

Oct. 4-6—Unionvillle Community Fair.

Oct. 6-13 — Fourth International Dairy Show and World Championship Rodeo, Chicago.

Oct. 8 — International Junior Dairy Show, Chicago.

Oct. 9-10 — Jersey, Guernsey, Brown Swiss judging, 4th International Dairy Show, Chicago.

Oct. 10-13—Mt. Joy Community Exhibit.

Oct. 11-12 — Holstein, Ayrshire, Milking Shorthorn judging, 4th International Dairy Show, Chicago.

Oct. 18-20 — Dillsburg Community Fair.

NOVEMBER

Nov. 3—County Convention, Lancaster County Farm Women's Societies.

JANUARY, 1957

Jan. 14-18—Pennsylvania Farm Show, Harrisburg.

Jack Lord, new movie actor, who is delighted because the 40-plus age group of females likes him.

"Kids are fickle, but more mature women — why, they'll stick by a man."

It's The Law

"It's the Law" with simple answers is offered by LANCASTER FARMING in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Bar Association. General interest questions are welcomed, and will be answered as soon as possible. Letters must be signed. Answer will not be published on a specified, requested day. Questions cannot be answered by mail, and LANCASTER FARMING will reject any inquiry which is not of general public interest. Address all inquiries to "It's the Law," LANCASTER FARMING Quarryville, Pa. (Fictitious initials will be used to protect the identity of the questions).

Q. I own a double house One of the tenants complains of water bugs all over the house The people on the other side say they see hardly any. The one tenant has asked me to pay a man every month for several months to spray the house Whose place is it to pay the man to spray?

B W.

A. Such expenditures should be borne by the tenant. Unless the tenant can prove that the bugs are present because of the fault of the landlord, it is the tenant's duty to exterminate them.

* * *

Q. My brother, a wealthy retired man, died two months ago without a will. His wife is living and does not have any children. Would we (one brother and three sisters) have any claim in this estate?

H. J.

A. Assuming that the brother and sisters are the closest living next-of-kin, outside of the wife, and that the man died in Pennsylvania, the wife will receive the first $10,750 of the husband's estate, plus one-half the remainder. The other one-half of the remainder would be divided among the brother and sisters, share and share alike.

* * *

Q What legal action should I take if my landlord does not supply me with heat to which I am entitled according to my lease.

J. R. W.

A You could sue the landlord before a justice of the peace for breach of the lease agreement, or you would be justified in treating the heat failure as a breach of the lease by the landlord. Give the landlord reasonable notice that you are terminating the lease because of his breach, and then you are free to move out.

Dress Pattern Size Variances Figured

If you are an in-between size and find it hard to select a dress pattern, follow these suggestions from Mae B. Barton, extension clothing specialist of the Pennsylvania State University.

Choose a smaller size pattern if you like your clothes to fit snugly. Choose a larger size if you like clothes to fit loosely.

Check your measurement with those found on the back of the pattern envelope to be sure they are not too different.

Stained Cherry Box May Indicate Damage

Cherries in a damp, stained box may be decayed or damaged, so not a good buy.

Marjorie J. Wormeck, extension nutritionist of the Pennsylvania State University, points out that good quality in cherries is shown by bright appearance, plumpness, and good color.

Cherries that have been bruised are not desirable, since mold develops readily at the point of injury.

Powered by Cushman Husky 4-cycle engine ...big vehicle shaft drive ...500 lb payload capacity... ¾c per mile operating cost

Complete with Electric Start r

Shank's Garage
216 NEVIN STREET
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Cupboard $380 in Ephrata Auction

Selling at $380, a walnut Dutch cupboard highlighted the auction by Robert Bard in Ephrata last weekend.

Chairs sold from $13 to $15 each, flour chest $12, studio couch $35, marble topped wash stand $24 50, dropleaf table $19 and dough tray $7.50. Frank Snyder was auctioneer.

USED TRACTOR
SPECIALS
50 T and 45 Baler
50 Farmall Cub & Cult.
54 Farmall Super A & Cult.
44 Farmall BN & Cult.
46 Farmall H & Cult.
C. B. Hoober
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Revised Angus History Published

An up-to-date revised edition of the History of Aberdeen-Angus Cattle in Scotland and America has recently been published by the American Angus Association.

The 76-page illustrated booklet contains pertinent facts on the history of Angus cattle, a review of the show record of the breed at the International Livestock Exposition, and other information which will be of interest to Angus breeders and stockmen.

The booklet may be obtained by writing the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, 3201 Frederick Blvd., St. Joseph, Mo.

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Sales Dates

JULY

July 20 — Harold H Young, 234 West Stiegel Street, Manheim, real state, 7 p m

July 21 — Anna M Kramer, Goodville, on Route 23 East (Earl Township), complete blacksmithing outfit, buggy and carriage supplies and parts, 12 30 p m.

July 21 — Edward J. Stively, Liberty Grove, Cecil County, Md, midway between Port Deposit and Colora on Route 269, real estate, 11 a. m.

July 21 — By the Martindale Fire Hall, household goods.

July 21 — Estate of Michael S Bender, Slackwater (near Millersville), Mystery Sale, numberless articles, 12 30 p. m.

July 21 — William Handel Estate Rawlinsville Martic Twp, real estate and personal property, 12 noon DST.

July 21 — Mrs Mary Martin, Goodville (East Earl Township), personal property, 1 p m.

July 21 — Raymond L and Jeanette M Goldey, 51 Summitt Ave, Oxford, household goods and personal property, 12 noon

July 21 — Eleanor E. Houck Estate, Pennsylvania Ave., Chautauqua grounds, Mt Gretna (Lebanon County, near Playhouse), two-story cottage "The Limit," fully furnished, 2 p. m. DST.

July 21 — Earl N. and Ruth S. Heisey, 22 North Mt. Joy Street, Elizabethtown, real estate and personal propery, 12 30 p. m.

July 21 — Harvey and Minnie Wittle, village of Milton Grove, real estate and household goods, 12 noon.

July 26 — E F. Pie, Douglasville, at Pennsylvania Guernsey Breeders Association sale barn, Route 30 East, Lancaster, Guernsey dispersal, 12:30 p. m.

July 28 — Bangs certified purebred Holsteins, Keystone Holstein Sales, Mount Joy.

July 28 — William S. Martin, Martindale, Earl Twp., real estate, 2 p. m.

July 28 — Irvin, Chester, Isaac Shirk and Mable Keller, estate of Mrs. Alice Shirk, Lincoln, household goods, antiques.

July 28 — Mrs. Ira K. Stauffer, Manor Twp., on road from Letort to Washington Boro at Creswell, farming implements, household goods and some antiques. 12 30 p. m. DST.

July 28 — Martindale Furniture Store (Earl Township), new and used furniture, 12:30 p m.

AUGUST

Aug. 4 — Clarence Mohler, on Route 322 half-mile west of Lincoln, household goods.

Aug. 4 — Ervin Hershman, Lincoln Highway East between Ronks Road and Soudersburg, Lampeter Twp., household good and antiques, 12 30 p. m.

August 9 — Clyde E. Keener, 1½ miles n. of Lancaster (at intersection of Rts. 72 and 230), farm machinery, including tractors. Starts at 12 noon, through evening.

Aug 10 — Roy Moyer, along Penryn-White Oak Road, real estate, poultry supplies, 7 p. m.

August 11 — Charles O. and Agnes H. Fox, road from Bachmanville to Campbelltown, 13-acre farm, sheep, barn tools, household goods; also tract to timberland, 12:30 p. m

Aug 11 — Paradise Township School Board, two-story schoolhouse, one block south of Route 30 from Milley's Gas Station, Paradise, 2 p. m.

Aug 11 — Harry W. Weit Estate, Ephrata National Bank executor, 39 East Franklin Street, Ephrata, two tracts real estate, household goods.

Aug 18 — Katie Ditzler, 24-26 East Chestnut Street, Ephrata, real estate.

Aug 21 — Conestoga Classic Fall Sale, Keystone Holstein Sales Barn, Mount Joy, sponsored by Lancaster County Holtein Breeders Association.

Aug 25 — Keystone Holstein Sale, Mount Joy, sale of Bangs certified purebred Holsteins.

Aug 25 — Leon Heil, executor of Wayne Heil estate, along Schoeneck-Cocalico Road, household goods.

SEPTEMBER

Sept 1—Daniel S Stauffer, Martindale, real estate, household goods

Sept 8—William and Paul Landis, executors Mrs. Annie B. Landis estate, on Red Run-Napierville Road, real estate, household goods.

Sept. 19—Mrs. Lizzie N. Martin, about 1½ miles west Metzler's Churhh, real estate.

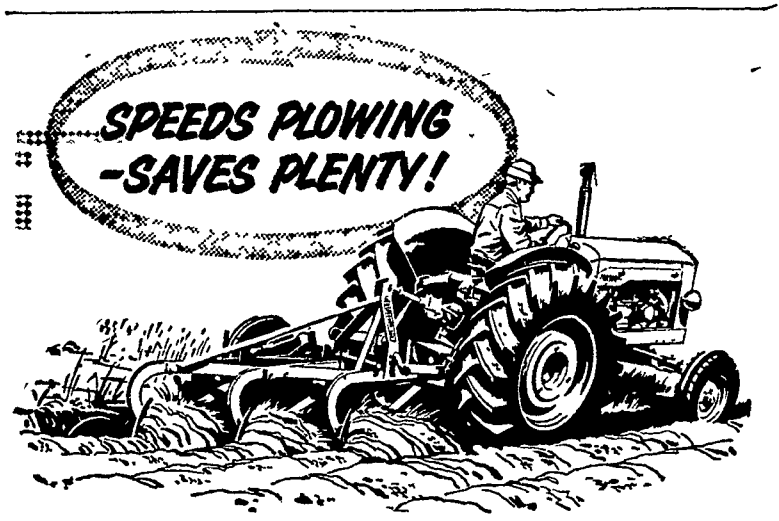
Sept. 22—William Landis, on road from Clay to Mt. Airy and Durlach Road, real estate, livestock, farm implements, household goods.

OCTOBER

Oct. 20—Mrs. Cora Weber, between Mt. Airy and Middle Creek Road, real estate, farm implements, household goods

NOVEMBER

Nov. 10—Kansas K. Ecenrode, between Galen Hall and Blainsport, real estate, farm implements, household goods.



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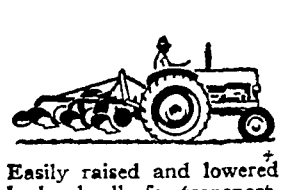
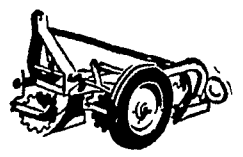
The light-draft Dearborn Moldboard Plow does a better job—faster. It's a "lift type" plow that attaches quickly, raises and lowers hydraulically. Both width and depth of cut are easily adjusted. And it's a sturdy plow with heavy-duty beams and a rugged "A" frame.

Yes, the Dearborn FMD Moldboard Plow gives you top performance at a saving. And so does the fuel-thrifty Fordson Major Diesel that pulls it. To find out more, drop in and see us.


Easily raised and lowered hydraulically for transport.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Surgeon General Scheele, who guided the polio vaccine program has resigned to provide "more properly for the future security of my family."

Chances are you buy your chicks with great care to get a heavy-laying strain. Do you feed them after they grow up to get all the eggs they're bred to produce?

Poultrymen who buy high-producing strains have found that Purina HIGH-EFFICIENCY Laying Chows help them get lots of eggs per bag of feed. Also to help keep heavy-laying birds in good condition which helps hold down mortality. Most poultrymen who have tried Purina HIGH-EFFICIENCY Chows have found that they got so many more eggs per bag that they LOWERED THEIR FEED COST PER DOZEN EGGS. This was true even though Purina cost a little more per bag than lower-efficiency feeds.

Try Purina for several weeks. Keep an accurate record. See for yourself how much money you save. We'll be glad to help you keep records and figure your costs.

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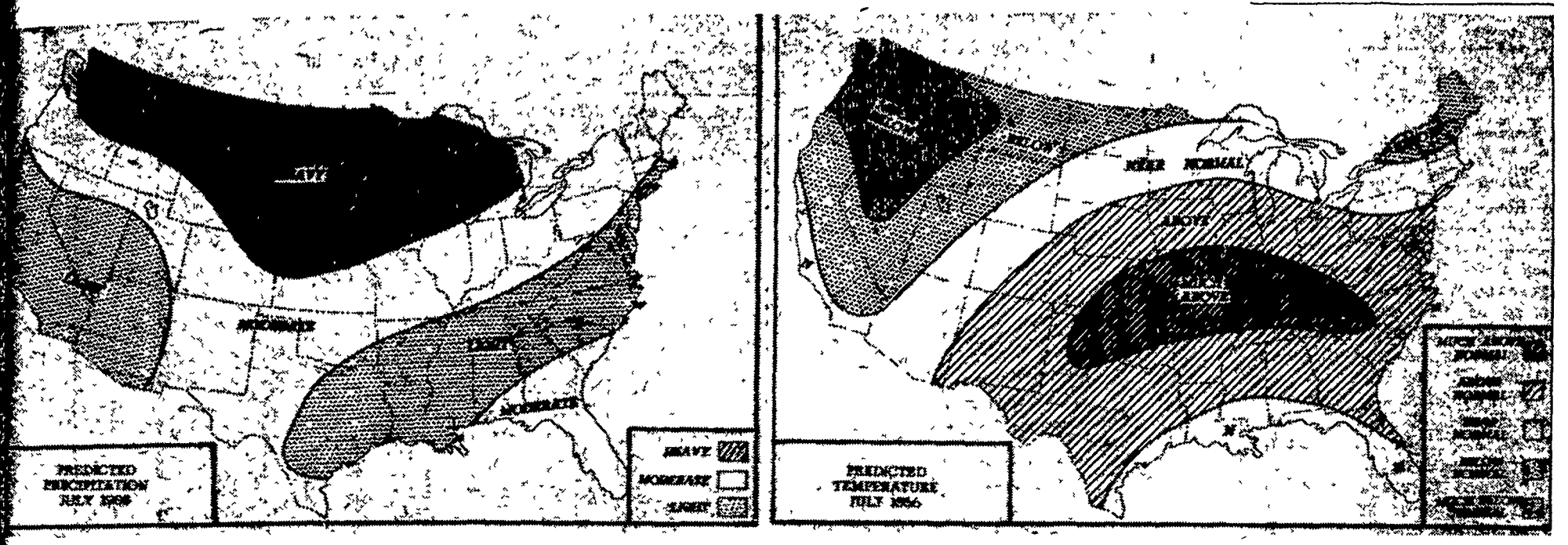
THE STORE WITH THE CHECKERBOARD SIGN

Outlook for July 1956



Classified Advertising

FOR SALE Good size honey extractor — like new. Two battery brooders 11 and 16 department. 10 case egg grader. 30 gal hyr. pump with 27" tree saw. Aaron S. Zimmerman, East Earl, Box 348.

FOR SALE — Woodland building lots located one mile north of Hopeland, Pa., Seglock Rd — $2 00 ft. Jay D Miller.

MAKE BIG MONEY RAISING guinea pigs, rabbits, pigeons or chin. for us Write for free inform Keeney Bros. Farm, New Freedom, Pa.

SALISBURY'S 3-NITRO in your poultry, turkey, and swine feed gets you more meat, eggs and health for less. Cost 35c to 70c per ton. Not an antibiotic. Look on your feed tags and ask your dealer, or F. W Fisher, Leacock, Ph. Leola 6-2482.

USED SPECIALS—John Deere 12-A Combine with Engine $595. Allis Chalmers Roto Baler Special $398. Snavely's Farm Service, New Holland Ph. 4-2214.

1951 Henry J—A Title—Good Condition $195. Ph Ephrata 3-8043.

FOR SALE 400 Mt. Hope Super Cross Pullets, 5 mo old, ready to lay Vax 2 mi. South of Intercourse along Pequea Creek Amos G. Esh, Gordonville R1, Box 91.

FOR SALE—¼ interest outstanding, proven, registered Angus Bull from certified disease free herd Write for details Freedom Hill Angus Breeders, Narvon, Pennsylvania.

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Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
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21	1.05	2.52
22	1.10	2 64
23	1.15	2.76
24	1.20	2 88
25	1.25	3.00

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Send copy to the Classfied Advertising Dept, LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa.

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DEADLINE Wednesday morning of each week's publication Positively no ads accepted after 10:00 a. m. Wednesdays

Increased Milk Prices Likely, Blanford Says

NEW YORK — Increased farm milk prices for the last six months of the year are forecast by Dr. C. J. Blanford, Market Administrator of the New York metropolitan milk marketing area. Milk production, however, is expected to be slightly under that for last year.

Uniform prices to farmers should average 19 cents per hundredweight (46.5 quarts) above those for the last half of 1955, the Administrator said. Prices paid by handlers for fluid milk (Class I-A) are forecast at 16 cents per hundredweight over those of a year ago.

The forecast in detail follows:

* * * * * *

Uniform Prices

Month	1955	1956	Change from 1955 to 1956
	dollars per hundredweight		
July	3.85	3.99	up .14
August	4.15	4.32	up .17
September	4.15	4.42	up .27
October	4.32	4.44	up .12
November	4.33	4.61	up .28
December	4.21	4.40	up .19
Average	4.17	4.36	up .19

Class I-A Prices

Month	1955	1956	Change from 1955 to 1956
	dollars per hundredweight		
July	4.91	5.22	up .31
August	5.16	5.34	up .18
September	5.42	5.44	up .18
October	5.62	5.62	.00
November	5.50	5.81	up .31
December	5.52	5.67	up .15
Average	5.36	5 52	up .16

Volume of Pooled Milk

Month	1955	1956	1956 in % of 1955
	Million Pounds		
July	666	699	105.0
August	592	583	98.5
September	623	566	90.8
October	623	616	98.9
November	571	566	99.1
December	618	612	99.0
Total	3,693	3,642	98.6

Uniform prices are paid directly to dairy farmers by handlers and are determined by the uses made of all of their milk delivered to plants approved for the New York marketing area, Dr. Blanford explained. Fluid prices, however, are never paid directly to dairy farmers. Handlers account to the New York pool at those prices and also pay for other milk according to the use they make of it.

Production Off 14%

Prices paid to farmers — the uniform prices — are expected to be above those for last year in each of the six months, according to the forecast. This will also be true of fluid prices except for one month. Total production in the six months will be off about 1.4. per cent.

The increase in uniform prices is forecast at 14 cents for July, 17 cents for August, 27 cents for September, 12 cents for October, 28 cents for November, and 19 cents for December.

Devisions Likely

The increase in Class I-A prices is forecast at 31 cents for July, 18 cents for August, two cents for September, 31 cents for November, and 15 cents for December. The October price is now foreseen at the same level as for 1955.

The semiannual forecast was issued at the request of the dairy industry and interested persons. Dr. Blanford cautioned that since many of the actual price factors cannot be fully known this far in advance there probably will be revisions of his monthly estimates from time to time.

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WHITE LILLY ALL PURPOSE MINERALS
Agricultural Ground Limestone — Hard Poultry Grits
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Subscribers using the MAIL BOX MARKET will be governed by the following rules :

★ Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words.

★ All Advertisements must be in our hands by Monday 6 P. M. or same will be held over for next week's paper.

★ Only one advertisement allowed each month.

★ No business advertisements accepted for this column.

★ You are allowed to run the advertisement only one time. Send in no duplication.

★ Please mail all advertisements care of MAIL BOX MARKET, LANCASTER FARMING, QUARRYVILLE, PA.

This Months Bargain Specials

USED TRACTORS AND FARM EQUIPMENT

Super A Farmall Tractor	$ 875.00
Super C Tractor	1095.00
Farmall H Tractor	625.00
John Deere A Tractor	650.00
Super M Tractor with Live P.T.O.	1975.00
Bolan Garden Tractor with Cultivator, Mower, Sprayer, Disk and Trailer	249.00
G.I. Garden Tractor	149.00
C-295 Plow 2-14" for C and Super C	125.00
John Deere 2-14" Trailer Plow	95.00
34-30 3-14" Fast Hitch Plow for 300 Farmall	275.00
No. 52 McCormick Wagon on Rubber	185.00
C-20 Plow 2-14" Fast Hitch for Super C	180.00
50T Baler with Engine (used 4 seasons)	950.00
New Idea Green Crop Hay Loader	50.00
50T Baler with Engine	750.00

OBSOLETE NEW MACHINES

A-189 2-Way Plow for Super A	96.00
No. 5A Stalk Cutter	70.00
A-151 Disk Plow for Super A 2-Furrow	105.00
No. 8 L. G. Plows 2-14" McCormick	265.00

Your INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER DEALER
McCORMICK FARM EQUIPMENT STORE
1054 S. State St. Phone 32283 EPHRATA, PA.

Farm Safety Week Will Be July 22 to 28

HARRISBURG — Loss of 42 lives in accidents involving farm workers and members of Pennsylvania farm families during the first six months of this year is "far too many" when most of the accidents could have been avoided. State Secretary of Agriculture William L Henning declared today.

As Pennsylvania chairman for observance of Farm Safety Week, July 22-28, he issued the following statement

"Human failure is associated with nearly every farm accident Loss of life and limb are the harvest gathered after the seeds of carelessness have been sown

Only 69 Last Year

"For the first half of this year the Pennsylvania Rural Safety Council reports 42 fatalities among farm people, far too many compared with the total of 69 for the entire year of 1955 Scores of others have been permanently or temporarily disabled Costs in medical care and time lost from food production are terrifically high

"This year's death toll included six farm boys killed in highway accidents just a few days before their graduation from high school

"Tractor accidents caused the death of 20 people ranging from 10 to 73 years of age The other 22 farm fatalities came through falls, drownings, fires, hay mowers, electrically charged wires, logging, a baby choking on a wood screw, an older person choking on orange peel, and so on A Centre County youth driving a horse and buggy was killed when the rig was struck by a car.

Results of Haste

"Not always do accidents 'just happen' Most are the result of haste, fatigue, indifference, carelessness, or lack of clear thinking when 'taking a chance'

"Industry trains its workers in safety practices. Farm people must train themselves and keep in mind — 365 days of the year — that safety pays in all ways. Safety is the cheapest investment in the world, but it can be made to pay the biggest dividends, Farm Safety Week is our annual reminder that safety practices will make farm life safer, happier and better."

Pennsylvania Farm Crops

(Continued from page one)

was about average.

Spring Planting Delayed

Planting of spring crops was delayed by wet ground which caused some decline in the acreage of oats The crop is estimated at 27,195,000 bushels which is 6,111,000 under last year. Yield is set at 35 bushels per acre, seven bushels under 1955, but the same as average The crop is being grown on 777,000 acres, 16,000 less than in 1955.

This year's tobacco crop, growing on the same number of acres as in 1955, is expected to reach 47,200,000 pounds, about one and one-half million more than in 1955, but better than two million under average, due to a smaller acreage

Other Pennsylvania field crops are estimated as follows, with 1955 figures in parentheses Barley, 9,500,000 bushels, averaging 38 bushels per acre from 250,000 acres (9,065,000 bushels, 37 per acre from 245,000 acres), rye, 624,000 bushels, averaging 24 bushels per acre from 26,000 acres (484,000 bushels, averaging 22 bushels per acre from 22,000 acres); all hay, 3,716,000 tons, averaging 1 60 tons per acre from 2,325,000 acres (3,306,000 tons, averaging 1 48 tons per acre from 2,235,000 acres)

Lahaska Farms Guernsey Scores

A new record placing seventh in fat production among the 10 highest of the Guernsey breed in her class has just been completed by the registered cow, Quarry Valley's Phil's Amber, a junior four year-old, owned by William C. Clark, Quarry Valley Farm, Lahaska, Pa.

"Phil's Amber" produced 15,123 lbs. of milk and 768 lbs. of fat in 365 days on two times daily milking and wes bred to meet calving requirements.

This purebred cow was bred for production. Her dam, Quarry Valley's M. Amber, has two Class Leader records, one for 14,140 pounds of milk and 834 pounds of fat, made as a five year-old, in the 365—2X division and met calving requirements and the other for 14,107 pounds of milk and 756 pounds of fat, made as a junior four year-old, in the 365—2X division and met calving require-

NEW IMPROVED RESULTS with Soluble Growth Stimulants

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Another drop in cost per pound of gain.

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Careful tests were made at the Beacon Poultry Research Farm to prove the value and benefit of S. G. S. before offering this newest formula.

THE RESULT:

1. Weight gains proved that these feeds grow birds faster than any rations we have previously made... faster than any we know of.
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